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The Library in Newburgh, formerly St. John's Parish Church, built 1881. Through the kindness and generosity of the Anglican Synod of Ontario, the people of this community are privileged to have this handsome building to use for their Public Library.

Newburgh library

On Friday evening, August 28th, the Newburgh Library opened its doors within the walls of the old stone church of Saint John's as the first branch to house the new Lennox and Addington County Library books.

Speakers at the ceremony were Archdeacon William Simmons, Reeve Harold Kring, Warden Cecil Kidd, Mr. William A. Roedde. The ribbon was cut by Miss May Johnson, forty years the Newburgh Librarian, who retired in 1969.

EOBA Champs

On Wednesday, August 25 the Canadian Legion 280 Pee Wee team put the boots, so to speak, to the Frankford Pee Wee team, by a large 24-9, this winning the E. O. B. A. championship. This allows Deseronto to continue in the O. B. A. semi-finals, scheduled to start in Deseronto the 28th of August. The second game will be played at Rockcliffe, which is an Army base in the Ottawa Area.

The team put on a fine display of batting power as they out hit Frankford by 36 hits to 8 for Frankford, this combined with a fine piece of pitching by young Jeff Sergeant, and the error-less infield plays to hold Frankford to only 5 runs. In the top of the 6th inning the game was called because of darkness, with 2 out, thus giving Deseronto to PeeWees their championship in as many years. Good-Luck boys.

LOYALIST COLLEGE

Robert Mackenzie, Sheriff H. Collier of Picton who is a member of the Loyalist College Board of Governors and Loyalist President, Herbert Young jointly announced recently that Loyalist College will initiate a co-operative program to train mental retardation counsellors this September. Contractual arrangements have been completed with the new hospital for the mentally retarded in Picton. "Prince Edward Heights" whereby Loyalist will provide the complete academic portion of the training.

The trainees are recruited by the Mental Retardation Branch of the Department of Health for a two year program of training. Upon successful completion of the program, trainees are awarded a Mental Retardation Certificate

by the Department Of Health. They will then be employed as residential counsellors at any of the facilities in Ontario dealing with the mentally retarded.

The program will be set up so that the students will alternate between Picton and Belleville, and the academic portion of the program may therefore be immediately applied in a clinical setting. Such a co-operative venture is new both to the community college system and to the Department of Health, and Loyalist College intends to use such a model in the structure of future programs dealing with human wellbeing.

Robert Mackenzie is Administrator of Picton Heights and developed the agreement under which this program is to operate with Mr. William Buckley,

Armed Forces on display

CF-104 STARFIGHTER

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Along with other aircraft of the Canadian Armed Forces, the CF-104 will be on display at CFB Trenton during the Open House and Air Show on the afternoon of 2 September, 1971.



School Opening

Deseronto Public School re-opens for the fall term on Tuesday, September 7th.

Classes for the first day will run from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:15 to 2:30 p.m. As present, kindergarten registration indicates that only one-half day class will be required; afternoon sessions only are being planned. Any pupils who have not yet been registered may do so on Thursday or Friday, September 2nd and 3rd.

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Hunter Safety Exams

by D. White

The Department of Lands and Forests, Napanee Division wish to advise those people wishing to obtain a hunting licence to contact Lands and Forests Office at Napanee or Kingston at their earliest opportunity to arrange for a hunting licence examination. The examination schedule has been drawn up for the Division as follows.

SEPTEMBER 1971
September 3rd - Belleville 10 a.m.
September 6th-Kingston 10 a.m.
September 7th-Napanee 10 a.m.
September 10th-Trenton 10 a.m.
OCTOBER 1971
October 6th-Napanee 10 a.m.
October 13th-Belleville 10 a.m.
October 14th-Queen Elizabeth

School, Picton 4 p.m.
October 20th-Trenton
October 27th - Kingston.
NOVEMBER 1971
When sufficient applicants after November 15th.
DECEMBER 1971
When sufficient applicants.

Examinations will be held only when there are sufficient applicants and during peak periods no more than 80 persons will be examined on one date. Applicants for Deseronto will be examined at Napanee.

Already a backlog of applicants are building up. These applicants will be examined in order of date of application. There will be no more than 80 applicants examined at any one centre on any one day. The above schedule will not be changed, therefore, all prospective hunters are urged to contact the Department of Lands and Forests Napanee, telephone 354-3389 or Department of Lands and Forests, Kingston, telephone 546-6677. Residents of Belleville, Picton and Trenton areas may telephone ZE82610.

Please note, any persons 19 years of age or under must first take a hunter safety course from a qualified instructor before he can be examined.

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Letter to Women's Lib.

I believe I am liberated (but I'm not sure).

I own half the farm -- which means half the manure is mine.

I own half the cattle and I have half the pleasure of chasing them when they stray. I also get half the pleasure of watering the salad bowl. Half the hay is mine because I helped with bringing it in.

I like being a partner in farming, but I do believe my

"liberation" has gone far enough.

A fella drove into our lane during harvest and asked me, "Is your Dad home, son?" (At least he didn't say "sir").

This "liberation" has compensations. I no longer am 20 lbs. overweight, and fit into the current fashion of wearing no bra (as no bust.) I wear shorts for weeks (nearly froze and banged my knees at the barn.) and made no great waves trying to let everyone know I'm not

a boy.

I do believe you've lost a vote, as admirable as some of your ideas are. As a mother and grandmother I believe it's too late. It's come to the point where people don't know it's me if I wear a dress. And as my friend says, it's sad state of affairs when you get whistled at from behind and then when they see the front half, say "Sorry!"

--Nita Whent



a big one!

A Deseronto Grocer and ardent fisherman made an unusual catch late Sunday afternoon in the Moira River, near Plainfield. While trolling for Muskellunge,

using a 6" Chub for bait a large Bull Head took the bait. The fish weighed 14 lbs. 14oz. when on the store scales. It was NOT a Channel Cat which often are caught in this weight range.

Peewees drop opener

Deseronto Legion PeeWees dropped the opening game of the O.B.A. Final series by the score of 6-3 to a strong Rockcliffe team Sunday on the latter's diamond. The return game of the best two of three series is slated for the local ball diamond on Wednesday evening commencing at 5:00 p.m.

The local team earned a berth in the O.B.A. Finals by upsetting Frankford in the O.C.B.A. Final series. After dropping the opening game of the Frankford set, they evened the series on the road 11-9, highlighted by a grand slam home run by Pete Anderson. Anderson injured himself on the play and has yet to return to the lineup. In the deciding game on the local diamond the homesters rang up a convincing 24-9 victory behind the strong pitching of Jeff Sergeant and a tenacious attack off three Frankford hurlers.

In Sunday's encounter the locals were plagued by early game errors and bobbled their way to the short end of a 3-0 count before drawing even midway through the contest. Deseronto errors were the dominant factor in their defeat despite an exceptional pitching performance by Danny Punchard.

The PeeWees are coached by Bernie Johnston and Cal Loney and have one of the finest first year ball clubs in Ontario. They field an excellent pitching staff, accompanied by a solid defensive unit which is also explosive offensively.

My moral support is requested for this young club at the local diamond on Wednesday night, at 5 p.m.

Also, best wishes for a speedy recovery from the PeeWee Association to Stephen Jackson who is recovering from an eye injury suffered last week.

--Bernie Johnston

Umpires defeat Juveniles

In Lanark on Sunday the Deseronto Juveniles suffered a 4-3 defeat at the hands of the so-called, regulation umpires. I have witnessed a good deal of baseball this year, and seen a good number of umpires at work, but never have I seen such a ridiculous exhibition put on by umpires in my life. It is quite evident that if Deseronto has to face these same umpires again, when the pot come will be that an umpire who knows the rules will be on hand if a 3rd game is necessary, to give

Deseronto a witness to such rubeism if it should happen again. It is impossible to protest an umpire's mistake unless you have a qualified witness. It is the first time I have seen a coach ejected from a game for arguing over an interference call on 1st base; after all what is a coach or captain for. The 2nd game of this series will be played at Gibbard park in Napanee on Sept. 6th at 2 p.m.

The second game of the Pee Wee series will be played in Deseronto Wed. Sept. 1st at 5 p.m.

Food for Thought

ENGLAND--An experiment conducted by the British Medical Research Council reveals that blood alcohol level below the official U.K. government limit of 0.05 per cent impairs driving performance by limiting peripheral vision.

Twelve sailors were given either plain cola or rum and cola in varying strengths. The men were then given a task that

simulated driving and also asked to report when lights on the periphery of their vision flashed on.

Performance of the main task fell only slightly up to the .055 level, but awareness of the lights fell 20 per cent at .017 and 30 per cent at .055.

Findings contradicted earlier tests that seemed to show that driving skill might actually be improved by small quantities of alcohol.



WEDDING

A pretty wedding was solemnized recently at St. Vincent de Paul Roman Catholic Church Deseronto, when Carolyn Anne Maria Sherman became the bride of John Lori at a nuptial Mass celebrated by Rev. Father C. Snoeren, M. H. M. The organist and soloist was Mrs. Jack Edwards of Deseronto.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin John Sherman, Deseronto. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lori of St. Catharines.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of crepe-a-crystal. The gown featured an empire waist, with long sleeves and lace appliqued with a shoulder length train edged in lace and appliqued lace. Her waist-length veil was caught to a Juliet cap. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and white carnations. She wore the groom's gift, an opal pendant and matching earrings.

Attending the bride as maid of honour was Miss Fay Sutill of Deep River. Miss Mary Murphy, Deseronto; Miss Karen Ware Napanee, and Miss Mary Jean Lori, sister of the groom, St. Catharines were bridesmaids. All were dressed in identical floor-length sleeveless empire waist gowns of polyester crepe, trimmed with lace and ribbons. The maid-of-honour wore a pastel shade of green gown and the bridesmaids wore pastel yellow gowns. All the bride's attendants wore miniature mums in their hair to match their gowns and carried bouquets of yellow, green and white mums with long streamers to match their gowns.

Robert Lori of St. Catharines brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Robert and Michael Sherman, brothers of the bride and Lorenzo Lori of St. Catharines, brother of the groom.

The reception was held at the New York Banquet Hall, Napanee. The bride's mother received the guests wearing a coat and dress ensemble of pink and white silk lace with pink and

white accessories. Her corsage was pink and white carnations. The groom's mother assisted, wearing a coat and dress ensemble of mauve tulle crimplene with matching accessories. Her corsage was yellow and white carnations.

For a wedding trip to British Columbia and the United States the bride changed to a beige coat and dress ensemble trimmed with navy blue and navy accessories. She wore a corsage of sweetheart pink roses.

Out of town guests were from Deep River, Kingston, Napanee, Cobourg, Toronto, Hamilton, St. Catharines, Clarkson, Oshawa, Grimsby and London, Ontario.

On their return home, Mr. and Mrs. John Lori took up residence at Deep River, Ont.

Previous to her marriage, Mrs. John Lori (nee Carolyn Sherman) was honoured at showers given by Miss Marie Murphy in Deseronto; by Mrs. Gary Tompkins and Mrs. Robert Barnhardt in Deseronto; by Miss Fay Sutill in Deep River; and by Mrs. Joseph Lori in St. Catharines.

RADIO VOICE IN LAUNDROMAT

Bournemouth, England.

A tired hippie took refuge in an all-night laundrette -- only to be alarmed by a mysterious voice from inside one of the washing machines. He called Hampshire police who found the voice broadcasting police messages. Fresh weather and the copper lining of the copper washing bowl, acting as an aerial, had turned the machine into a radio receiver.

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Divers retrieve gear from murky waters

This is a follow-up to my report of the boat capsizing on July 28th. It is understandable that the gentlemen who experienced this ordeal, were not worried about the loss of equipment, or thinking of the location where it happened. They were concerned for their own safety, as is the natural reaction in a situation such as this. The scuba diving team hadn't told me just how serious it was until after they had spoken to the men themselves.

With the condition of the water in the Bay and in the visibility of the water being zero, trying to find any object is very difficult and often unsuccessful. Especially for a depth of 15 feet.

Mr. Graham and Mr. Linough searched the bottom, while Mr. Hodge remained at the surface as a safety man, holding the life

lines.

This is one of the safety rules which scuba divers follow? A diver should never dive alone, (unless it is absolutely necessary.) He should then have a life line tied to him, or hold on to it, with someone above on the other end whom he can rely on, and who knows how to swim. The divers have to feel the water bed with their hands; each object they pick up is identified by the sense of touch. Caution has to be taken on dives like these, so they wear gloves to protect their hands from sharp objects.

The first discovery was a net and a package of fish hooks. The other articles were then located within half an hour. If the visibility in the bay was at least one foot, it would have been much easier to see and identify most objects. Working in dark water is a slow job and has to be done

with great care. Scuba diving is not only helpful, but great pleasure is connected with it, when the water is clear. The scenery of the "Under Water World" in clear lakes is another beauty, difficult to express, only realize through your own eyes while down under. "Sport", "Profession" or "Assignment". The interesting thing about diving in murky water; it makes you realize more, the importance of the safety rules and the danger points of Scuba Diving through experiences.

In the words of the divers, "We have been called upon several times and all lost articles have been successfully recovered."

"We are sorry we were unable to find the top off the motor, but conditions permitted we'll dive again, and bring it up hopefully. The gentlemen are pleased we have found their gear (pictured) which we are shipping on to New Castle, Delaware, USA. Look forward to seeing them back in Deseronto again next summer."

Reporter's Note:

These same three men along with two police scuba divers worked in team effort on another occasion this summer, and all will be certainly remembered for their attempts.

by June Thompson



We Agree

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, in recent subcommittee hearings, dispatched a volley of barbs at a wide range of targets. Some memorable jabs: "If we had turned over to the Indians the monies spent on the various studies of the various Indian problems, they'd be rich now--and studying us instead!"....

"If we stood behind Indian children the way we stand behind Thieu and Ky of South Vietnam, what changes could be made?"... "Wouldn't the idea of the money following the Indian, rather than the Indian following the money, be a lot better for living?"....

The Indian News

Park Supervisors report

Closing date August 20, 1971. Park supervision was carried out by Miss Cathy Neal who will be going into Training in Weston at the Osler School of Nursing and Linda MacDonald who is in her second year at Queen's University.

My observation of the turnout was that it was not what I had expected. I am sure it was discouraging, and boring for the two girls many days. Surely some of the interested mother's can come up with some suggestions! I'll help where I possibly am able.

June Thompson

Training: June, 1970, We attended Leadership training course at Ameliasburgh. June 1971--attended Cook's Youth Centre course at Kingston for three days.

The purpose was to become more proficient in leadership skills such as arts and crafts, dealing with problems that could arise on the playground. We were even given some instruction in first aid. The course also gave us a chance to meet and learn from the experience of other leaders in the Kingston area.

July 5. On opening day there were about 40 children in the morning and afternoon periods. For this week, attendance was

fairly regular but then dropped sharply in the following weeks.

Length--Park supervisors in attendance from 9-11; 1-3-30 from July 5 - August 13.

The large numbers of children the first week was encouraging and it looked like a busy summer as the children enjoyed active and quiet games, sing-songs and arts and crafts periods.

The first few days are always interesting for the supervisors as they try to get to know the children. But while we enjoyed working with the youngsters the first week we were disappointed at things in their attitude toward the other children in the programme. It's discouraging to hear them constantly quarrelling among themselves. In the following weeks, attendance was very low and some days there were no children at all. During the hot weather the children enjoyed swimming more than an organized programme prepared for them.

--Linda MacDonald

found the age difference too great to overcome. But this did not seem to bother them, they simply asked us to let it kill them grow up.

One little boy offered to be a father and allow us to borrow the car whenever we wanted. Who could refuse that kind of an offer?

We were also told about the biological difference between males and females. This comment was made by a five year old boy.

--Cathy Neal

IT HAPPENED HERE

In the national newspaper feature "It Happened in Canada" reference was recently made to the processing of newsprint from pulpwood, first done in Canada by John Thompson, of Nanapanee. Actually it was in Newburgh but the Nanapanee area is generally known throughout the world for this achievement. A plaque dedicated to the old Thompson Mill stands in Newburgh.



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To Wit:

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TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that in the case of the necessity to hold an adjourned sale, the adjourned sale will be held in the Council Chambers, Town Hall, Deseronto, Ontario at the hour of 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon on the 24th day of November, 1971.

Treasurer's Office, Town of Deseronto, Dated this 4th day of August, 1971.
S. E. Knapp,
Treasurer. 47-13-c

OMMISSION

In last week's issue of the Scanner credit lines for photos of the liquor store and the sewage treatment plant were inadvertently left out. Charles Colby was the photographer.

Treasurer's Sale of Land for Taxes

County of Tyndinaga
Township of Hastings

To Wit:

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Reeve of the Township of Tyndinaga under his hand and the seal of the said Corporation bearing the date of 18th day of June, 1971 sale of lands in arrears of taxes in the Township of Tyndinaga will be held at the Township Hall at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on the 8th day of October 1971 unless the taxes and costs are sooner paid. Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes was published in the Ontario Gazette on the 3rd day of July 1971, and that copies of the said list may be had at my office.

Treasurer's Office, this 5th day of July 1971.
W. J. Walsh,
Treasurer. 43-13-c

Church Notices

QUINTE PASTORAL CHARGE

Minister - William Henry
United Church of Canada

Sunday, September 5, 1971

Melrose 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Deseronto 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School 11:15 a.m.

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About Town

Mrs. Kay Hood - 396-2119

The congregation of the Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer, held their service at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning under beautiful sunny skies in Centennial Park. Over 50 people attended the service, at which, Rev. Robert Jones gave his usual inspiring message. He then called on Clifford Maracle to lead in the singing. Hymns both old and new were sung by all. Henry Klaver led in prayer. Following the service

everyone enjoyed a Pot Luck lunch, which included corn and hot-dogs, cooked on the open fire. Next Sunday the service will be at 11 o'clock at the Church and 9 a.m. for the remainder of September.

Mrs. Harry Raskorovich of Picton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jim Hines of Mill St.

Recent callers at the home of Mrs. Sam Geddas were Mr. & Mrs. Clinton Brown of Belleville.

Brother Theodorus Tolboom visited with the residents of Quinte Beach Nursing Home on

Friday evening. Rev. D. Traford held service at the Home on Sunday afternoon. He was accompanied by Mrs. Traford and children Rev. Traford sang How Great Thou Art and the children sang two numbers also. Mrs. Traford accompanied them at the piano. Everyone at Quinte Beach will certainly miss Rev. Traford on Sunday afternoon. We wish Rev. Traford and his family much happiness and success in his mission field in Quebec.



Melrose

Congratulations are extended to Miss Nancy English who graduated from the Kingston General Hospital School of Nursing on Sun. August 29th. Also to Miss Susan Lazier who received the General Proficiency Award in the first year class. Those who attended Graduation Exercises were Pearl Holmes, Belleville, Mr. & Mrs. Fred English, Beamville, Mr. & Mrs. Ken McMechan, Mr. & Mrs. Mac Lazier and Maxine.

Mr. & Mrs. Ken McMechan Lorraine & Miss Anne Bates enjoyed a trip to Quebec City, Lake Placid, Tupper Lake and

Watertown

A speedy recovery is wished Mrs. Chas. Bates Sr. Who is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

25th Anniversary

On Sun., Aug., 8th, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McFarlane were pleasantly surprised twice during the day, the occasion being their 25th wedding anniversary. At noon they were entertained at a family dinner party held at the Sun Luck Gardens in Belleville. Those present were their daughters Janice (Mrs. Chas. Callaghan) & Sean from Toronto, Gloria, Joyce & Carol. Mrs. Roy Badgley, Miss Beatrice McFarlane, Mr. & Mrs. Don McFarlane, Mr. & Mrs. Maz Turner, Mr. & Mrs. Earl Badgley, Mr. & Mrs. Harold Kimmerly.

On returning home they found about 40 friends and relatives waiting on the lawn to greet them. Charles Bates called the gathering together. Mrs. Ken McMechan read a short address, wishing Jack & Jean many more years of health and happiness. Mrs. V. Pascoe & Mrs. N. Demille presented them with a set of ironstone dishes. Earl Badgley & Harold Kimmerly presented them with a card table set on behalf of the family.

A barbeque supper was served and social time enjoyed. --Mrs. Ken McMechan Shannonville.



GARDEN HINTS FOR AUGUST
August signals the beginning of another planting period. Horticulturists with the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food advise completion of a few garden jobs now to ensure good growth next year.
Transplant evergreens soon and move perennials in late August and September. Many biennials and perennials such as Sweet William and pansies can be seeded. Collect the seed now for any new plants.

Fertilize established lawns. Seed or sod new lawns, beginning in mid-August.

Take cuttings of geraniums and other plants for indoor growth during winter. Take the slips, root them in pot of coarse moist sand, and bring them indoors in late September.

Weeds often grow rapidly in late summer. Use a recommended weed killer for control, following the manufacturer's directions.



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of people and events

by JUNE THOMPSON

Creative Endeavor

Many people have asked "Why have you become so involved in so much since returning HOME?"

I haven't changed, I have tried to work for and with others all my life, beginning at 12 year old. I owe a great deal of thanks for my training at that time to the C.G.I.T. (Christian Girls in Training). This is a great foundation for any young girl! It remains with you all your life. I've made many mistakes along the way as everyone else. But on truly thankful I am able to do as much as I do, just with my health would permit me to do more. Without "YOU" I couldn't be your Quinte Scanner Reporter.

Please do not throw your used Flash Cubes away. Drop them in to me, I have a winter project, which you will see when complete. I need quite a number of them so please start now. Let me know when you phone in your reports to me. Thank you.

Many of the residents of this area who have had training or memberships at Belleville YMCA will perhaps know of Mr. William S. Wills, past president and long standing member of the "Y". Recently he was elected to the National Council of YMCA's of Canada.

He will hold this position for three years and be responsible for supplying information and training procedures to YMCA centres across Canada. There will be a consulting group, which will send representatives to centres to aid in clarification of any difficulties. I was talking to Mr. Wills, Saturday morning.

Cathy & Dennis Vick and children spent a week at Lucky Lake, north of Marble Lake. It was a lucky Lake that week as far as fishing was concerned. But the report to me was that three families, including children, had shared the cottage. Everything was happy, restful, and agreeable. Cathy said a "Great Week" - Sel-

dom you hear of that many vacationing together and all going well so I think they must all be fine people.

So very glad Jack Thompson is home from hospital, but hope he will be in better health soon.

Hope Mr. Ross Saxemith will be home from hospital soon also, and stay well.

Mr. & Mrs. Stewart Clute are making their new home at Hillcrest, Nanawau, where they will be well taken care of. Naturally it will take a little time to adjust. I am sure, it would help much, if many of you would take just a moment out to send a card to them once in awhile.

Sorry to hear of Mrs. Nora Dawson's illness and hope she will take things easy when she returns from hospital.

Welcome, Mr. Wm. Luck (Constable) and family. All best wishes. Good Luck to Constable Stan Bass on your chosen step to RCMP. All best wishes go from us with you to Regina.

My Personal Feeling For Youth - Take interest in our youth and coming young generation. The Minority are like what you find in a bushel of good apples. The Majority are good kids.

New Library Officially Opened At Newburgh.

Mrs. Dorothy McCullough dropped in to my home after returning from her pleasant evening at Newburgh. I can't leave this unsaid, She just looked beautiful in a daffodil yellow suit and white accessories. She and Mrs. Ross Saxemith motored to the official opening of the Newburgh Library. ("Hastings, Lennox and Addington Regional Library.")

There were people from many areas including Toronto. Mrs.

Canon Wakelin also attended. The building was formerly the Anglican Church. Report to me that it is a beautiful structure of stone work, stained glass windows, very picturesque, stable effect, new Newburgh's new library. I am sorry I am unable to name the persons who officiated, or the gentleman that cut the ribbons. The ladies were not present for that portion. A colorful and delicious lunch was served later.

Mrs. Kay Allen, Mrs. Ross Saxemith, Mrs. George Bowden, Miss Gladys Pearce, driving from Deseronto with Dorothy McCullough visited Kingston, Ganogaque, and many places of interest including a favourite relation's home, of Dorothy's.

Mr. & Mrs. Hugh Frizzell, owners of Lake-on-the-Mountain summer resort, Mrs. McCullough is always pleased to take her friends there. I guess the girls are having a Happy time together.

Many people have remarked on the (TLC) Tender Loving Care of the Park to me lately, and naturally anything thrives on TLC. It was mentioned also what a great job is being done at the West end of the park, which many have probably never seen. I walked up and saw, and then found out what was being done and by whom. First the brush has been cleared away, so people living on Main Street and travelers are able to have a clear view of the water. The tunnel that has been there for many years is a hazard. A mattress was dragged out of there. Children have been found inside that tunnel (the parents don't get to know this, naturally.) As I said it is a hazard to the park in too many ways to mention for publication. It would be great if leveled out and in that way gain the ground that will be used at the East end of the Park where the new beautiful dock is going (picture later). While the sewer work is being done it would be great to drop all that fill at the west end of the park and if possible put whatever they use, tiles, guess, to carry off the water there. I didn't think of asking Mr. Bill Jackson, because I thought he was busy enough with the park, but have since heard that Mr. Jackson and Mr. Gordon Joyce are doing this, for the betterment of the park view, and most of all for safety. These sort of things are fascinating to children, but little do they know the DANGER. Many hours have been put on this as you will notice when you drive by. Or have you noticed along with some others? We sure have a lot of team work in this town, but could have more. Tickets for Council House are going very well.

Mr. & Mrs. John E. Maracle (Eva) had visitors from Detroit, Michigan for the week. Their son Vernon and his wife Joan

and their two daughters Lynn and Leslie Ann. They are looking forward to the arrival of their other son Everett and his family for the Mohawk Fair. They are also coming from Detroit.

I was pleased to have Mr. & Mrs. (Joseph and Effie) Doreen in my home Saturday afternoon. I have been trying to find out from several people how to say two special things in Mohawk. So they brought a very old book of English and Mohawk. Mrs. Doreen sang a Hymn in Mohawk for Mr. Doreen said the Lord's Prayer in Mohawk, I played a Hymn on the organ for them, and all was delightful. Still can't find the other words I want "Good Night" and "God Bless You." Hinauwa mean Thank You.

I haven't had any luck locating a typewriter yet.

Thank you again for your co-operation for our Quinte Scanner, news and subscriptions.

Sorry pictures of Park Supervisors and last visitors are not yet available. The visitors were Mr. & Mrs. (Judy & Dick) Ferenc and daughter Lisa. Will publish later. Mr. & Mrs. Ferenc arrived at home in Jeanette, Jerseyana safely. And I still have a standing invitation to visit their home. This is what I call good public relations and communications. They'll be back.

Mr. Burgett Maracle two months ago took Mr. & Mrs. H.J. Lubeseder formerly Mary Lou Blakely, of Pictou, on a tour through Christ Church, where they bought a souvenir plate with the picture of Christ Church with Tyndyngan Indian Reserve printed on it. From there they went to Mr. Melville Hill's Museum where Mrs. Lubeseder

bought a pair of Mucklucks, made by Mr. Hill. Mr. Lubeseder is employed by the Government in the North West Territory at Frobbisher Bay as a teacher in the Alcoholic Education programme. When they signed their name in the guest book at Christ Church it was signed in Eskimo Language. Monday morning, Mr. & Mrs. Burgett Maracle, were very pleased to receive a beautiful 1972 calendar from them entitled "Birds of Delight" (These are Northern Birds).

Souvenir plates are also available from All Saints Church, both charges of Rev. Cyril Betts.

I would like to say a Very Happy Anniversary to my brother and his wife, Jack and Alma Westall Jr. OFR. R.3 Havelock, Ont. Jan. 29, 1971.

Also to my one and only niece, "My Princess" Miss Debbie Westall, all best wishes and everything perfect for the beginning of your chosen career to be a registered nurse. May you have many happy times along with your serious study as you begin your training in St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto. September 1971.

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In the town of Langford there were 200 armed constables 420 soldiers of the 93rd Regiment, and three squadrons of the 14th Hussars. At Grand—3 troops of 17th Lancers, 3 companies of 16th Regiment and 250 constables.

Junior Forest Rangers return

(report from Brian Jackson to June Thompson)

The Junior Forest Rangers Course lasted 8 weeks. Working hours from 8-5 Monday to Saturday.

Location Three Camps in the Blind River District, an area North of Lake Huron, half way between Sudbury and the Sault. Mississagi Provincial Park; Mahogany, and Portlance. Qualifications required:

17 years of age, and presently enrolled in an Ontario Secondary School.

Work: I was employed at planting trees, pruning trees, cutting brush, and general maintenance work: eg. painting. Other common jobs are bridge building road construction, "dock building cutting portages and numerous others.

There are about 75 camps in Ontario, employing about 2,000, 17 year olds, who are interested and interesting young men. The work was often hard, but the experience of living and working with 20 other guys was just great. I am glad I had this opportunity, and experience. It will be a memory.

The programme also includes several lectures on such topics as: Timber and Forest Management. Fish and Wildlife, and the Organization of the Department of Lands and Forests in general.

Further information is available by writing to Personnel Branch, Department of Lands and Forests, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario.

(Report from Jimmie Gardiner to June Thompson)

During the summer I was fortunate to have the opportunity of working with The Ontario Government's Jr. Rangers Post for the Department of Lands and Forests.

The work wasn't too hard, and the pay was \$5.00 per day, plus room and board. My location was 150 miles North of Sudbury, in the Chapleau game reserve area, near a small town called Sault. The camp site I worked in was Wakina and had been a park only since 1968.

The Rangers with their working together as a team have now made it a Provincial Park. Work consisted of planting trees, painting, new feeding in parts of the park and "building a dock" Our water sports of swimming and skiing were great. We played football and baseball against another Jr. Ranger camp at Sault. We went out to Sault once a week to get things we needed. Near the end of the course, we went on a canoe trip to a spot 16 miles from the camp. I had a very enjoyable summer and am looking forward to getting back there next year.

At 19 years of age you may make application for the Jr. Forest Rangers. These are the young men placed in charge of the Juniors under supervision of Department of Lands and Forests Officers.

But the first level (Jr. Rangers) is where you receive your foundation and fundamentals of programme.

Tyendinaga Rangers

On speaking with Mrs. Elwood Brant (Eileen) mother of Wayne, and Neil, also Jr. Forest Rangers, Sunday, I found Wayne is still away at Goderich. Neil has been home and is leaving tomorrow for further studies. They will both be forwarding their reports to me after Labor Day in September.

Thank you, Rangers for your interest for others, and your co-operation with me.

OF PEOPLE AND EVENTS

— by June Thompson

Andrew Maracle Sr. and his son Andrew Jr. are going to the Six Nations Reserve, Brantford to the National Lacrosse Tournament. (Aug. 29th)

It was reported to me by Mr. Clifford Maracle that he would like to see Lacrosse organized in our area. Contact him, fellows, for team work.

Mr. & Mrs. Ross Miller (Benny) and their daughter Tammy, Ann, vacationed Aug. 6-15th with Benny's parents, Mr. & Mrs. Bennett Brant. (Sally) It's hopeful they'll be home for the Mohawk Fair.

A very happy anniversary wish goes out from all of us to Bennett & Sally Brant on their 23rd wedding anniversary, Sept. 4th, 1971.

It was delightful to have Sally Brant with me to spend a few hours. Sally and I have known each other for many years, and I haven't seen her since 1962. Happy to see Peggy and Freddy Brant for a moment when they were here over the holiday. Peggy was a vacation pal when we were about 12 years old.

June Thompson

WEDDING

It has already been reported on other papers, but I scanned a little to-day and have my report for our paper also. (from an O'Coin)

O'Coin-Smith

On August 21st, 1971 Judy O'Coin became Mrs. Michael Smith. The Rev. Wm. Rowe officiated at the Ceremony at Deseronto Pentecostal Church. The brother of the Bride assisted (the Rev. Gordon O'Coin). He and his family spent a pleasant week in Deseronto and have now returned to their home at Port Hawkesbury, Nova Scotia. We wish them a safe journey.

Welcome home, Rev. and Mrs. Rowe. Hope you and yours had a restful vacation. The Rev. Gordon O'Coin son of Mr. & Mrs. Phil O'Coin carried out the service very nicely last Sunday, with the help of other members.

The Mohawk Guild Euchre had 13 tables this week. Ladies High-Low Andrews (Score 90) She also won the Lone hand prize (17)

Boy's eye injured

Stephen Jackson, 12 years old son of Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Jackson, Maple Ave. was seriously injured one day last week by a pellet which was discharged from a friend's air rifle. He is in K.G.H. with one eye seriously damaged, and will have to have both eyes completely covered for 3 days. For further medical attention. Children are certainly going to have to learn more about safety. Remember, kids, our eyes are very important. Take care of yours and do not harm others.

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Seeks Conservative nomination

James A. Taylor, Q.C., of Northport will stand for the Conservative nomination in the Riding of Prince Edward-Lennox he announced Saturday.

The forty-three year old lawyer was letting his name stand "Without any reluctance. I am certain the electors will confirm Premier William Davis' Government in Ontario and I would like to be the Prince Edward-Lennox man in the Legislature."

With more than twenty years active involvement in the Conservative Party and in government work at both the provincial and municipal levels, Mr. Taylor believes he has the balanced background to represent urban and rural residents. Born and educated in Timmins, he finished his university and law training by working for the mining industry in Northern Ontario and Manitoba. Over the years he has acted as Solicitor to a number of municipalities in the fast developing Metropolitan area. As legal counsel to the Ontario Government Select Committees on Municipal Affairs and Conservation, he gained a broad knowledge of province wide problems "Particularly those of the smaller urban communities and the rural

regions," he says.

The Taylors are Northport residents and for the past eight years have spent a great deal of time at their South Marysburgh farm property. Their two daughters attend Prince Edward Collegiate Institute at Picton; their two sons attend South Marysburgh Central Public School.

Not a Bullhead

It was reported in last week's Scanner that a Deseronto fisherman had caught an extremely large Bull Head in the Moira River. After verification with scientists at the Fisheries Research Station at Glenora, the following information was received.

The channel catfish head you brought in came from quite a large fish. The head in this species seems to occupy 24-25% of the fork length, so the length of this specimen was in the order of 31 inches to the fork of the tail. Interestingly, the comment

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Fun for all at Mohawk Fair

The annual Mohawk Indian Fall Fair to be held Saturday, September 18th, promises to be bigger and better than ever, according to Clifford Maracle, Fair Board President. It will be held at the Mohawk Community Centre, Tyendinaga Reserve, 4 miles west of Deseronto on the York Road.

Races of all kinds will be held, as listed below:

*Combination Race *Barrel Race *Double Barrel Pick-up Race *View end Barrel Race *Calf Tying Race *Three Chariot Race. Prizes: \$25.00 for each event Entry fee: 50¢ per class \$1.00 for running race (Closed to Napanee Association)

FOOT RACES Feature Foot

Race: For Indian Boys under 21, for the White * Morris Trophy and \$8. for First. Name and time engraved on Trophy. Other Cash Prizes: \$7, \$6, \$4.

PONY RACES \$9, \$7, \$5, \$4 12 hands + 2 and under 12 hands + 2 and over

Other contests include a baby show, tug-of-war, step dancing contest, old-time fiddling contest, and a nail driving contest.

Special attractions will be a school children's parade, Indian work for sale, and prizes for the best Indian costume, for the oldest lady and the oldest gentleman, for the oldest couple

and for the couple coming from the greatest distance. Laurie Claus and the Curve Lake Indian dancers will perform during the afternoon.

The L.S.A. County Riders will also perform.

There will also be rides, games and amusements. Barbecue chicken and corn soup will be served on the grounds as well as the usual snacks.

Admission: Adults \$1.00, Children under 12 free. Parking is free.

For further information phone 962-7874

Car Stolen

A strange thing happened in Deseronto early Saturday morning. Mrs. Gordon Cole, who works at Dawson's Nursing Home, heard a noise in Front of the Home about 2:30 a.m. When she looked out the front window, she was alarmed to see a man driving away in her car, toward Napanee. She immediately phoned the Provincial Police in Napanee, giving them details. They arrived at the Nursing Home a few minutes later to question her further, and by this time the thief was miles away.

Although Mrs. Cole had left the keys in the car, she felt it was perfectly safe as the front of the Home is well lit.

The car was found Monday in a farmers field near Wilton, but the thief had fled long before, it had been driven about 200 miles. The battery was dead, there was no water in the radiator, and the gas tank was empty.

The thief still has not been apprehended, though police took fingerprints.

NEW CONSTABLE

Stephen Russell Hollywood, who has been a radio operator for the Town of Deseronto's police force since last June, is now a constable. His promotion was effective September 1st.

There is a major part of the responsibility for re-surfacing the two main arteries of the Town, but they will take no action until construction is complete. The answer seems to be "Patience."

Senior Citizens Housing Councilor Reynolds reported that 62 applications had been received by OHC for senior citizens' housing, as a result of a survey taken by Lions Club members early this summer.

Deseronto Council

A regular meeting of Deseronto Council was held on Tuesday, September 7th in the council chambers with all present, and Mayor Jim Sharpe presiding.

High School Playing Field

As a result of negotiations falling through between the Town and Persenna Construction Ltd., the Town now has a quick claim due to the old high school playing field. Although Persenna Construction picked up their option on the property last March 1st, negotiation fell through at the last minute, and the transaction was not completed.

Water Filtration Plant

An agreement between the Town of Deseronto and the Ontario Water Resources Commission for provision of the proposed water service to the Town under a provincially owned scheme, is now under consideration by the Ontario Municipal Board. OMB must give its sanction to the Scheme before plans for construction get underway. It is hoped that approval will be given, but if not, a public hearing may be called, as has been the case in some adjacent municipalities. The tentative date for completion of the new water system is July 1973.

Environment Week

Council endorsed the resolutions of George Kerr, minister of the Environment and the Association of Ontario Mayors and Reeves, proclaiming next week, September 12-18, as "Keep Ontario Clean" Week. Road Subsidies

Letters were received from the Hon. Charles MacNaughton

informing Council that road subsidies will be paid at an earlier date this year to save the municipality the cost of interest on short-term financing.

Mr. MacNaughton also announced a \$2100 additional subsidy to help alleviate the strain on the municipality due to the much increased cost of snow removal last winter. The total cost for removal in 1970-71 was \$7820 as compared with \$4277 (an average taken over the last 3 years)

No Launching Ramp

A letter was received from the Napanee Region Conservation Authority, advising that a grant is not available for a boat launching ramp at the foot of Centennial Park unless the Authority owns the land, or has a long term lease on it. The ramp was to have been completed by the end of July.

Park Improvements

Much discussion took place concerning improvements to the west end of Centennial Park. Councilor Brooks urged that the ditch should be filled in and tiles laid, as the fill is already on the site. The matter was laid over until after the Finance Committee meets next Wednesday.

Town Streets

Although Council is wholehearted in its agreement that Town streets are in a deplorable condition, they admit that nothing can be done until sewer installation is complete. Keystone Construction is responsible, according to a provincially held contract, for leaving the streets in as good a condition as they were, previous to construction.

The Province and the County

Mother earth

by Bruce West

In the County of Apache in Arizona, an affidavit was recently taken from an Indian woman after a dispute over strip mining in the area by the Peabody Coal Co. Here is a partial text of the affidavit, translated from the Navajo language: "In English they call me 'Kee Sheltan's Mother'. In Navajo, my name is Aa Bashanoodah. I am 83 years old. I am originally from Black Mesa. I was born and raised there. My parents and grandparents were all from that same area. The coal mine is destroying our grazing lands, because the grass is being put under the earth, and our sheep are getting thin, and not shearing many lambs. The mine also destroys our springs and water holes, so we have great trouble trying to water our livestock. My sheep are my life. Black Mesa is my 'billfold', as the white man says. Black Mesa gives life to animals and these animals give us money. The stuff I prod my donkey with is like the pencil the whites use. A long time ago the earth was placed here for us, the people, the Navajo. It gives us corn and we consider her our mother. When Mother Earth needs rain we give pollen and use the prayers that were given us when we came from the earth. That brings rain. Black Mesa is used to ask for rain. And

afterward (after the mining) we don't know what it will be like. We make prayers for all blessings for Mother Earth, asking that we may use her legs, her body and her spirit to make ourselves more powerful and durable...

"Air is one of the Holy Elements. It is important in power. Wooded areas are being cut down. Now the air is becoming bad, not working. The herbs that are taken from Mother Earth and given to a woman during childbirth no longer grow in the cut area. The land looks burned..."

"Even when we are small, our cradle is made from the things given to us by Mother Earth. We use these elements all our lives and when we die we go back to Mother Earth."

"When we were first put on earth, the herbs and medicine were also put there for us to use. These have become part of our prayers to Mother Earth. We should realize it for if we forgot these things we will vanish as the people. This is why I don't like it. The whites have neglected and misused the earth. Soon the Navajo will resemble the Anasazi. The wind took them away because they misused the earth..."

"We pray to Mother Earth to ask blessings from the water, the sun, and the moon. Why are they going up there? (to the moon) I am also against this. This fooling around with the sacred elements..."

"We have herbs that cure diseases that white man's medicine doesn't cure. Sometimes the people come to find medicine when the Public Health Service doesn't cure them. They pray and give Mother Earth something for curing them. This white people does not know about..."

"How can we give something

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to Mother Earth to repay the damages that the mining has done to her? We still ask for her blessings and healing, even when she is hurt... How much would you ask if your Mother had been harmed? There is no way that we can be repaid for the damages to our Mother. No amount of money can repay, money cannot give birth to anything..."

--Globe and Mail



Shawabti of a scribe in the temple of Ptah (named Nefertiti), 550-525 B.C., Collection of the Royal Ontario Museum.

Current Exhibition

September 1
Workers in the Fields of Osiris: an exhibition of Egyptian funerary statuettes organized by Jim Bakes with objects on loan from his own collection and from the Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto. These small, uniform shawabti figures come from the tombs of Royalty and nobility and give a unique glimpse into the death cult of one of man's most enduring civilizations. They will remain on exhibition until the end of October.

September 5
Dutch Graphic Art Seventeen internationally known contemporary Dutch artists are represented in this exhibition of 42 works, organized by the Dutch Ministry of Cultural Affairs, Recreation and Social Welfare and selected from a State-owned collection. A variety of print-making techniques have been used and developed by these painter-graphic artists, both in

life drawing in

The Robin whistles again. Days arch narrow. Tender and quiet skies lighten the seedling fowers. Spiders between the dew... And that tiny arrow Circling high in the blue, the year's last swallow. Knows where the coast of far, mysterious Africa lours.

Walter De La Mare

colour and black and white. The exhibition is being circulated in Canada by the National Gallery and an illustrated catalogue is available. Until September 28. Doreen Foster. Paintings and Drawings. Born at Saul Ste Marie, Ontario, Doreen Foster studied at the Central Technical School Toronto graduating in 1969. She has made illustrations for books and short stories, had three one-man shows in Toronto and has contributed to group exhibitions at the Aggregation Gallery, Toronto. Her work is of a very personal nature and is presented as part of a series of small exhibitions designed to bring the work of some younger artists to the Art Centre. Until September 15.

Miss Foster will be in Art Centre during the afternoon and evening and will be pleased to talk about her work. September 28 Al Neil

Composer, recording artist, poet, novelist—Al Neil of British Columbia is also of these and has been described as "... an astonishing artist who blends tradition and improvisation. Spontaneity (which is the heart beat of all art) with all the magic of 20th century technology

He will be performing in Ottawa and Montreal in September.

ber before coming to Kingston and we may expect an intense experience, a blending of taped sounds with live music on a variety of instruments, poetry, incantation, dance—and whatever develops spontaneously. His group now consists of himself and his wife.

Studio Workshop Sessions

Extension classes this year will continue as short but intensive workshop sessions, each of which can be joined independently. Details of workshops offered from October to December will be available at the Art Centre by the middle of September. Please pick up the leaflet, or ask for it to be mailed to you, telephone 547-6170.

Registration for the sessions, in person, will take place from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 23. After that date, registration will be accepted by mail if places still exist.

School Groups are invited to visit the exhibitions throughout the year at pre-arranged times.

Reservations for tours should be made not less than a week in advance by telephoning 547-6170.

A guide will be provided. An important exhibition will be shown from October 3-24, entitled "Signs and Symbols", prepared by the Art Gallery of Ontario.

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Defeat on both fronts

The PeeWee and Juvenile baseball teams were both eliminated from OBA playdowns on the week-end, but the PeeWee and Bantam teams may still capture the Bay of Quinte titles. The PeeWee team can still win the EOBA league championship as well as the Bay of Quinte Championship, so there is still a lot of baseball left to play.

The PeeWee's last to Rockcliffe

Air Base on Saturday by a slim count of 2-0; this was a real pitcher duel as both pitchers allowed only 4 hits in the whole game. Deseronto ace hurler Donny Punchard pitched one of his finest games of the season as he allowed Rockcliffe batters only one hit, and this was on an error to the third baseman's over-throw to first base.

The Juvenile team did not have an easy time of their series as the umpires lost them the first game, and the weather was against them for the second game as the game had to be called in the 6th inning with Deseronto at bat, because of a heavy downpour that seemed to hit Napanea only. Geo. Hill was on the mound for Deseronto's 5-1 defeat to the Hapetown Juveniles.

The PeeWee's will start their EOBA league play-offs on the week-end with the first game at Kendal and the second back here possibly on Sunday. They will also play a home and home

series with Frankford, and the team with the most wins will face the winners of the Cobourg-Orono series, for the championship.

The Bantam Club(Sunday) won the first round of the Bay of Quinte semi-finals, as they dropped the CJBQ Expos 2 games to 1. The Expos won the first game in Deseronto on Saturday by 8-0; the second game was played in Belleville on Sunday and Deseronto bounced by with impressive 13-4 victory. The third game was played in Deseronto on Monday with the Centennials winning by a 9-1 count. Brian Layfield was on the mound for the win. Brian pitched a good game of ball, as he gave up only 5 hits in the 7 innings pitched. Going into the 6th inning, young

Layfield had allowed only one hit to the opposition. The second round of the semi-finals will start this week-end with the first game on Saturday, and the second will possibly be on Sunday. This series will be against Vader's Datsun from Thurlow. Watch for poster.

Anyone who would like to play Intermediate "B" baseball next year is asked to be at the ball field Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. for a practice. We will have exhibition games against Belleville, Port Hope, and Kingston if they can be arranged, and if we have a team. This is more or less a try out to see if we can get an Intermediate team for next season but I am quite sure we will have no problem as I have some 12 players who wish to play, so we will see you at the ball field, Saturday. I have asked the Belleville Juniors to play us and will know this week, where, when, we play.



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that the fish looked scrawny, at 15 lbs. doesn't gibe with our observations. We only caught 26 specimens between 1958 and 1964, but these data describe a rather good linear logarithmic relation between length and weight. I would be inclined to believe the prediction based on these data therefore, that a 31 inch fish should weigh about 15 lbs.

Lengths to 3 ft. and weights to 37 lbs. have been recorded. The largest fish we have seen here weighed 24 lbs.

The pectoral fins were fortunately included so we were able to section a fin spine for aging. The rings towards the outside were very close and hard to distinguish so the best estimate we can offer as to age is 17-19.

Thanks for letting us see it.

W.J. Christie, Research Scientist,
Research Branch,
Ontario Dept. of Lands and
Forests.

MACPHERSON FAMILY POSSESSIONS COMING TO HISTORIC HOUSE HERE

Swords, jewellery, portraits, daguerotypes, letters and a ball gown once belonging to the Allan Macpherson family are brought to the historic Macpherson House here in August, and are now on display there. This is the first time that personal belongings of the family have been acquired.

Miss Jean Macpherson, great-granddaughter of Allan, and Mrs. Alex Macpherson, widow of Alexander Fisher Macpherson, great-grandson of the man who built the house, made a special trip to Napanea to bring the cherished mementoes of the family.

These family treasures have been passed down through the family four generations, and parting with them was not easy. The two who brought the mementoes, and another great-granddaughter, are the last of this line of descent from the second son of Allan Macpherson, Alexander Fisher Macpherson. Consequently Alex Macpherson who died in 1967, had stated in his will that it was his wish that the heirlooms be given to the historic house, at the discretion of his heirs.

Some of the gifts go back in the family further than Allan Macpherson, Three of the words belonged to his father, Col. Donald Macpherson, officer commanding the Kingston garrison during the war of 1812-14

--Napanea Beaver

LOCAL MUSICIAN

JOINS "BUFFALO"

John Stimpson of Deseronto has accepted a position as organ player with "Buffalo", a top-rate five piece band from Ottawa which has signed a recording contract with Capital Records for a session in October. John will become a member of the band in the middle of this month.

John and Carolyn and small daughter Robin will be moving soon to Ottawa. Friends here will certainly miss them, but wish them the best of luck

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT APPROVES CEMENT PLANT

The Ontario Municipal Board has given approval for a cement plant on No. 33 Highway near Bath.

A by-law passed by Emestown Township, in which the plant, Canada Cement Lafarge Co., will be located, was discussed and criticized at a public meeting in Odessa last month. It allows for quarrying limestone and manufacturing cement. The plant will overlook Lake Ontario on the border of the Village of Bath and will likely be in operation in 1973, the largest of the company's plants in Ontario. An older plant at Point Anne will be phased out.

The company announced last week it has awarded a contract to Peacock Construction Co. Ltd., of Bath, for excavation and site preparation and will likely call for construction tenders this fall.

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S.L. Knapp,
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ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

by Hans von Rosen

The following accounting was released by the Chief Forest Ranger, Dacre, Ontario. It relates the experiences of a lake survey crew, attempting to collect basic biological information required for intelligent management of a prized natural resource, the Sports Fishery of Norway Lake. The value of "Boss Buttons" and identifiable uniforms becomes readily apparent.

POACHERS IN REVERSE

By G. Samells, Chief Forest Ranger

This tale should probably begin "Once upon a time", 3 young ladies were out for a boat ride on Norway Lake, when suddenly their boat struck a floating object that became entangled in their motor. Being safety conscious young ladies they decided to remove the hazard. After a few minutes of heaving and pulling they realized that this was no ordinary hazard, but a gill net, since they already were starting to pull up some live fish. As they carefully removed the fish and released them (except one which they admitted kept) "two young guys" approached them in a boat and offered assistance. In suspecting these were the "poachers who owned the net", their offer of assistance was most enthusiastically refused. Being brave and warlike young ladies, they made it perfectly clear that they would resort to violence if the "poachers" would not immediately take their hands off the ladies' boat. The boys complied.

Knowing that "all" Lands and Forests staff wear uniforms,

it was obvious these guys were only bluffing and were trying to get the net back, so there would be any evidence left to turn over to the RCMP. The guys reluctantly backed off, still pleading for the return of their net and still avowing that they were Lands and Forests staff. The girls finally realized the whole net and started to return to their cottage across the lake, but found that the outboard wouldn't start. The "guys" who were still sitting by, offered to tow them back to the cottage, but the girls were too smart for them; they decided these "poachers" only wanted to find out where they were staying so the net could be stolen during the night. They towed home, loaded the net from the boat onto an air mattress, and carried it away and hid it near the cottage where they were sure it couldn't be found. Some three hours later they were surprised to see one of the "guys" appear at their cottage along with the Chief Ranger, in uniform, and an OPP Officer, complete with cruiser. After a further hurried and somewhat embarrassed explanation to the Officers, the net was released unrolled, unharmed and safely re-packed. Tea and cookies were offered and willingly accepted, the peace pipe was smoked and all parted on a friendly basis.

Probably the motto of this story is—if you want to protect your survey nets, just hire six foot, 200 lb. boys, just ask for the names of the girls from Ottawa.

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planning survey 281b
mechanics 242j
mechanical installations 263j
electrical & electronic drafting 161d
computer systems 153c
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structural design 181b
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hydrology & hydroelectricity 053a
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business law
finance and taxation
planning for profits
understanding cost accounting
marketing and operating a business
basic financial controls
credit and collections
computer concepts for management

human resources

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effective supervision, construction
effective supervision, administration
labor relations
labor relations, construction
human relations
effective communication
personnel management

marketing

retail selling
retail management
psychology of professional selling
marketing for the hospitality industry
marketing for manufacturers
marketing for the middleman
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special courses

management for results
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hobby and cultural courses

case, rock and split work - 927b

this course covers the preparation of furniture and the supplies required for case work. Also taught is rock work and split work.
length of course - 30 hours
course fee - \$15.00 plus \$3.00 for supplies
course leader - mrs. grace hawkins
course will be held tuesday evenings, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. commencing september 27, 1971.

rug hooking - 927c

students will be taught rug hooking, reel shading, several flowers, finishing and care of hooked rug. A rug will be completed in the first ten lessons using real wool material, not yarn. The last five sessions will cover drawing, enhanced outlines and wall hangings.
length of course - 30 hours
course fee - \$15.00 tuition, plus supplies
course leader - mrs. dorothy hughes
course will be held thursday evenings, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. commencing september 20, 1971.

pottery - glass-making - 927d

a practical course for people untrained in glass materials, calculations, textures, colours, methods of application, firing, etc. this course is recommended for people who have already taken elementary pottery.
length of course - 30 hours
course fee - \$15.00
course leader - mrs. joanne cunningham
course will be held monday evenings, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. commencing september 27, 1971.

early canadian antiques - 927e

this very popular course was offered early in 1971 by mr. gerald stevens, well known author and authority on canadian antiques. topics covered include: regional furniture of ontario, quebec and the maritimes; canadian glass, and the basics of recognizing antiques.
length of course - 20 hours
course fee - \$15.00
course leader - mr. gerald stevens
course will be held monday evenings, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. commencing october 4, 1971.

early canadian paintings - 927f

this course is an appreciation of early canadian paintings covering the period up to the group of seven. topics discussed will include: art and design, meaning of plants, colour, and the composition of a painting.
length of course - 20 hours
course fee - \$15.00
course leader - mr. gerald stevens
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fen with flowers - 927g

a course in flower arranging for home enjoyment will be offered to include the basic principles in design, scale and harmony for arranging fresh and artificial flowers and foliage.
length of course - 24 hours
course fee - \$30.00 which includes flowers that remain property of student
course leader - mr. matthew thompson
course will be held thursday evenings, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. commencing september 30, 1971.

interior decorating - 917a

topics covered in this course include mechanics of home planning, colour psychology, furniture styles (including antiques), upholstery, fabrics, floor coverings, and accessories.
length of course - 30 hours
course fee - \$15.00
course leader - mr. paul benard, a.s.c.a., i.d.a.
course will be held saturday evenings, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., commencing september 28, 1971.

dramatic technique - 812a

this is a practical credit course in acting and stagecraft to be given by mr. a. balistier at the pineapple playhouse in co-operation with the belleveille theatre guild.
length of course - 30 hours
course fee - \$15.00
course leader - mr. a. balistier
course will be held thursday evenings, 8:30 to 8:30 p.m. commencing september 28, 1971.

layout and design - 1 741a

a practical credit course in the basic principles of graphic design, simple techniques to achieve a variety of improved visual effects will be covered.
length of course - 30 hours
course fee - \$15.00
course leader - mr. r. thomson
course will be held tuesday evenings, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. commencing september 28, 1971.

designing for the home craftsman - 927b

this course provides instruction in the elements of design and the application of basic design to a variety of handicrafts including: jewelry, embroidery, needlepoint, pile rugs, etc.
length of course - 30 hours
course fee - \$15.00
course leader - mrs. maun quier, associate of the nova scotia college of art.
course will be held thursday evenings, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. commencing september 28, 1971.

see further course - 247a

topics discussed in this course include: characteristics of natural gas; installation and distribution; responsibility; installation requirements; purging and vent procedures; conversion to natural gas from other fuels; venting of natural gas; equipment; basic concepts and concepts of pressure regulation; principles of combustion and burner design; on combustion; on combustion; students may write examination to qualify for certificate.
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7. industrial management club of canada supervisory management program
8. ontario association of real estate boards program
9. the executive secretarial program
10. purchasing agents program
11. the canadian institute of management

fees and entrance requirements:

the prerequisite to enter any loyalist extension course is a grade 12 graduation diploma from ontario. equivalent qualifications from other provinces will be given special consideration by the registrar. grade 13 is acceptable and credit may be given for certain subjects where failure, special conditions which apply to mature students are detailed below.

our extension calendar should be consulted for details regarding fees for each course.

mature students:

mature students over the age of 19 and having at least two years experience in business will be considered for any loyalist course. the college reserves the right to recommend that upgrading courses be taken where sequential subjects such as mathematics, english and science are not up to the standards of admission and where failure can only result if the student is allowed to progress into the loyalist course without the necessary background.

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10. electronic engineering technician
11. environmental science technician
12. mechanical drafting technician
13. tool and die making technician
14. senior survey technician

restriction to courses offered:

the college reserves the right to cancel any course and program where sufficient students have not been registered. it also reserves the right to cancel a subject if a teacher of satisfactory qualifications is not available. in addition, subjects taken from any program selected are restricted to timetable limitations and will conform to college administrative policy.

courses in planning

the following courses are in development and may be offered later in the fall. students interested should leave their name with the registrar at the college.

1. snowmobiling
2. music appreciation
3. creative cooking
4. advanced dress design
5. art: oils, watercolours, etc
6. geology related to semi-precious stones
7. creative art for young people
8. women - understand your automobile
9. effective public speaking

we will also welcome your suggestions for other hobby or cultural courses, especially if you feel qualified to teach them.

day school courses

extension students are particularly invited to take extension courses during daytime hours if their work schedule permits. potential students in this category should contact the registrar of the college with their particular requirements. with the exception of co-operative courses, all courses offered in the extension division are also offered in the daytime as part of the regular college program.

registration:

students may inquire, using the attached coupon or if they wish, may receive counselling and register any day from the 13th to the 15th of september, 1971 between the hours of 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. late registrations will be accepted during normal business hours up to the date of class commencement.

Film Society offers fine program

Loyalist College Community Film Society opens its second year on september 15, with D.V. W. Griffiths', *INTOLERANCE*, one of the great spectacles of the early silent era in Hollywood.

Eight other films will be shown on the third Wednesday of each month; there will be *HIROSHIMA MON AMOUR*, a modern French film about a French nurse who falls in love with a Japanese. Also to be shown is *THE WAR GAME*, about a nuclear attack on England. This film, directed by Peter Watkins for the BBC, was never released to the general public because of its extreme realism.

Following *The War Game* is *ULYSSES*, *THE BLUE ANGEL*, *KON TIKI* AND *Then HOUR OF THE WOLF*, which was directed by Ingmar Bergman, Sweden's most controversial director. The last two films to be shown are *EIGHT AND A HALF* an enigmatic film from Federico Fellini, a famous Italian director and *THE GENERAL*, with Buster Keaton, the comedian who never smiled.

The prices are low and cover all nine shows: Students \$4.00 (Adults) \$6.00 and Doubles (Adults) \$10.00.

Membership is available to everyone in the district, either by writing to Jim Moore, Treasurer, Loyalist College Community Film Society, Box 4200, Belleville, Ontario, or coming

to the Lecture Theatre, Loyalist College on Wednesday, September 15, 7:30 p.m.

Film Societies are for film lovers. Programs feature experimental classical and historical movies—many of which are restricted for use by recognized film societies, universities, etc. and may not be exhibited to the general public where individual admission fees are charged.

Everyone is welcome and for further information call 962-9501 or 968-7221.

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W. J. Walsh,
Treasurer. 43-13-c



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DeserontoMrs. Kay Hoad -
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Mrs. Roy Watson, Tommy and Raymond of Weston, spent the holiday week-end with her mother, Mrs. Harry Herman.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Herman Kim and Larry Jr. of West Hill spent the week-end with Mrs. Herman's parents, Mr. & Mrs. Percy Stone.

Mrs. Blake Moore visited friends in Colborne over the

week-end.

Mrs. D. Aldred and two sons of Toronto spent a week recently with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. L.E. Gardiner. Mr. D. Aldred came for the week-end and his wife and boys returned home with him.

Mr. Gerald Gardiner who has been at Frohiser Bay for the past two months spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. L.E. Gardiner. Gerald left on Monday for Nitchequon, Quebec, where he expects to be for the next two or three months.

Mrs. C.F. Dimmell, St.

George St., spent the holiday week-end with her son, Murray and Mrs. Dimmell at Willowdale.

Recent visitors with Mrs. C.F. Dimmell were her son Norman and Mrs. Dimmell of Ottawa, Mrs. Dimmell's sister, Mrs. Syd Jones of Chichester, England, also Peter Dimmell and Miss Kay Brown both of Gander, Newfoundland.

Mrs. William Jackson and Miss Alice Jackson spent last Wednesday at the CNE.

Miss Helen Harvey of Toronto spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Laura Harvey.

Mr. Albert Puchner, Danny and Elsie Hawthorn have recently returned home after three weeks holidays in Medicine Hat Alberta, where they attended the wedding of Cpt. Fred Puchner and Colleen Jean Crockett. They also visited Cypress Hills Provincial Park. Calgary and on the return home had the pleasure of visiting with Elsie's sister-in-law Mrs. Isabelle Kusk in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Pte Robert C. Hawthorn has left Deseronto for Calgary, Alberta where he recently was posted. Bobby spent a few hours showing his mother, Mrs. Elsie Hawthorn around the base while she was in Calgary.

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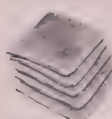
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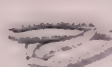
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On Friday evening Brother Theodorus Talboom visited with the residents of Quinte Beach Nursing Home, Deseronto.

Rev. W. Craig and Rev. Cook held service at the Home on Sunday afternoon. They were accompanied by Mrs. Green at piano.

Empy Hill

Mr. & Mrs. S. Morton, Belleville, Mr. & Mrs. George Armstrong & family, Newburg and Marla Armstrong, Nanapanee were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. & Mrs. Grant Kimmely.

Sorry to report Fred Makabay is in Kingston General Hospital. All wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Martin & Mr. & Mrs. Paul Kinnear & a daughter of Belleville, Ontario were visitors on Friday evening.

Sorry to report Mr. Clifford Abbott is in Kingston General Hospital recovering from surgery. All wishing speedy recovery.

Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Mudge & family, Mr. & Mrs. Dorset Harvey were Friday afternoon visitors of Mr. & Mrs. Harold Goss, Deseronto.

Mr. & Mrs. Lexy & Patricia McGeahane, Movers attended the wedding of Mr. Lexy's niece in Kingston Saturday.

Carl Kimmely is spending a holiday with his friend Debbie Master of Brainerd.

Tyendi naga

Nancy Boshie
P.O. Box 100000

Mr. & Mrs. Lyle Clark and children from Deseronto, have spent the week-end with friends and relatives.

Mr. Lyle Boshie is spending a holiday with his daughter from Niagara Falls. Mr. Boshie is a member of the Deseronto branch of the Red Cross.

The Nuclear Future

by J. R. Coleman

In a previous article, the demands of the world, and especially of North America, for ever increasing amounts of power were discussed. It was shown that we were rapidly using up reserves of fossil fuels, that the only ray of sunshine in the gloomy power future of man was the use of nuclear energy.

Before talking about the generation of energy from nuclear reactions, it is necessary to understand the basic structure that is concerned in the reactions. An atom is the smallest part of a single, pure substance that can occur on its own. The physicists' model of the atom envisages a nucleus surrounded by electrons. The latter are particles with a single negative charge. The nucleus contains two types of particle, protons and neutrons. Protons have a single positive charge each and neutrons have no electrical charge at all. Both of these types have an atomic weight of one whilst the electron has no effective weight. The number of protons, or positive charges is balanced by an equal number of negative electrons. When the number of protons and neutrons is totalled then the atomic weight, or mass is found. This is the fancy number the chemists use when they refer to things like uranium as U235. Uranium has 235 neutrons and protons. Simple really!

Energy can be released by nuclear reactions in two ways. Two atoms may combine to give a new heavier substance. This is nuclear fusion and releases vast amounts of energy. It is this type of reaction that allows the sun and all other stars to radiate such vast, and important, amount of energy in the form of light. It is also this reaction that gave mankind the potential to destroy

himself via the hydrogen bomb. Although research is in progress, it is still not known when or even whether we will ever be able to use this form of energy production in a controlled form. If it is ever possible it is not within our capability to predict the amounts of energy that would become available.

In the case of nuclear fission a heavy atom breaks down, the nucleus splits, nuclear fission occurs. Again a vast amount of energy is released. Normally the breakdown consists of the loss of a neutron. The characteristics of the material change as it is no longer radioactive.

Uranium is the substance first thought of in this context. It can occur in three natural forms or isotopes. The differences are in the numbers of neutrons present, U234, U235 and U238. In a naturally occurring uranium ore the U234 is a negligible portion... U235 represents only about 0.7% of the ore. Unfortunately this is the isotope that will decay or under go fission and release energy. The vast majority of the uranium is U238 which is not capable of doing this. However if one gramme, about a thirtieth of an ounce, of U235 decays, it will release the energy equivalent of 2.7 tons of coal or 13.7 barrels of crude oil. A 1,000 megawatt nuclear power plant would burn about 65 pounds of uranium 235 in a day.

There are three basic types of nuclear power plants of the fission type: burners, converters and breeders. The energy released by the fission is trapped as heat. This converts water to steam which drives turbine and generators. Apart from the initial production of heat, there is no difference from the conventional coal or oil fired plants. In the burner reactor, uranium 235 alone is used. This undergoes fission, produces the energy, but the fuel is burnt or spent at the end of the process. New fuel must be used, and U235 is the rare ore!

In a converter reactor the process is more complex. The start of the process is similar, the fission of U235. However both U238 and thorium are also present in the reactor. These are the major isotopes of uranium and thorium and are therefore much more abundant. They are converted via other intermediate substances, to

plutonium and U233. This is done when they absorb neutrons released by the initial reaction. The two new substances are also able to decay and are about as useful for energy production as the rare U235. As the nuclear physicist would say, the original fertile materials are converted to fissionable compounds, new fuel!

The breeder reactor is simply a special case of a converter reactor. In the burner all fuel is consumed. The ratio of original to final fuel, in a single cycle, is zero. If the ratio is greater than zero, then the reactor is a breeder. When the magic stage is reached that the ratio is greater than one, then the reactor is a breeder. The magic is that the power plant burns fuel to produce more fuel than it started with!

The history of nuclear energy production is incredibly short. Fission was first achieved in 1938 and the first controlled chain reaction in 1945. Electrical energy was first produced by this means in 1951 and the first large scale power plant was in operation in 1957. From then on the plants built were largely experimental until the Jersey Central Power Company finally broke the barrier in 1963 and produced electricity more cheaply by nuclear processes than by conventional means. However the majority of plants

currently in existence are burners or low level converters. The breeder reactor programme started in the late 1940's but the first plant was not in operation until 1955. This was the Enrico Fermi Atomic Power Plant in Michigan.

The whole process therefore is simple. No magic is involved in the production of vast amounts of energy from the splitting of the atomic nucleus. However the long term prospects for nuclear power demand a careful consideration of the processes available, the reserves of fuels and the reserves of fuels and the future requirements of man. These will be considered in the second part of the article, next week.

Obituary

The death occurred on Aug. 24th, 1971 at Belleville General Hospital, of Joseph Nicholas White. A life-long resident of Marysville, Ontario Mr. White was in his eighty-first year. He had been ill for only a short while. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas White.

Mr. White was pre-deceased by his brother Edward, and is survived by two sisters, Miss Helena White of R.R. 1 Marysville and Irene (Mrs. Thomas Drumme) of Marysville, also by a number of nieces and

School's In

Dear Friend:

I feel a little sad. I don't know how it went so fast, but summer has slipped by again. The boys are all back to school and it's too quiet.

No, hammering down in the woods on their log fort. No "mom, this" or "mom, that". The frig door stays closed now.

All the frogs and snakes are gone back to the creek from the big drum had intended for water for my hair. (I took me and hour and a half to hammer out the top.) The one-eyed pond turtle is still there and looks sad, blinking his one eye.

No more fights over who hasn't done his share of pitch-

nephews.

Mr. White was not married. During his lifetime he was a farmer and blacksmith. He was a member of the Holy Name of Mary Church and of the Holy Name Society.

Funeral service was held on August 27th at 10 a.m. from the White and Morris Funeral Home to the Holy Name of Mary Church, Marysville. Father W. Dwyer, P.P. officiated and Father J.J. O'Neill of Napanee was present in the sanctuary.

Pall-bearers were William Latchford, Bruce Port, Michael Murphy, Morgan and Jim Shaughnessy.

ing manure at the barn. No more skiing on cut-in half beach jugs down boards.

Hold on, here's the school bus, the dogs all barking greetings as the three noise makers race to be first in the door (and frig).

We're normal again!
—Nita Whelan

DESERONTO FISH AND GAME CLUB

The club will commence its regular meetings on Wednesday September 15, in the Public School Library at 7:30 p.m. All meetings are usually held on the second Wednesday of every month, but due to the opening of school, it has been rescheduled this month only. Anyone wishing to attend is cordially invited as membership is needed.

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Provincial Election Called



Photo by Charles Colby shows Deseronto's new self-serve liquor store nearing completion. It will be opened during the first week of October.

The news we've all been waiting for was announced Monday by Premier William Davis of Ontario. After weeks of guessing candidates and party workers are now able to swing into high gear, focusing all their energies on Tuesday, October 21st, the date set for the Provincial Election.

In the riding of Prince-Edward - Lennox, Liberal candidate Barry Young, has had a strong organization working for him since he was nominated last May.

At time of writing, the Progressive Conservatives in that riding still had not picked their

man. Contesting the nomination were Cecil Kidd, Warden of Lennox and Addington, Grant Clark, Napanee Councillor, and Ted Rutter of Prince Edward.

County and James Taylor, Q. C. also of Prince Edward County, and the last to declare that he would seek the nomination.

Bryan Beazer of Bath is the NDP candidate.

In Hastings, The Rev. Ian Monroe, United Church minister from Tweed, is the Liberal candidate. The Conservatives still had not made a choice as of Tuesday noon, but it is likely that Clarke Rollins will run again.

Come to the Fair!

For an afternoon of fun and interest, bring your family to the Mahawk Fair, this Saturday September 18th. It will be held as usual at the Mahawk Community Centre, 4 miles west of Deseronto on the York road. There will be foot races, pony races and contests of all kinds. Indian dancers from the Curve Lake Reserve will perform and there will be a wide variety of

Indian handicrafts for sale.

Once you come, you'll most likely want to stay for supper.

Corn soup, prepared by the Mahawk women will be served to those who wish to try this wholesome, traditional dish.

Barbecued chicken, prepared by members of the Deseronto Lions Club, will also be available.

Lions have many projects

The Rev. Ian Monroe of Tweed was a special guest of Deseronto Lions Club members at their regular meeting Monday night. Mr. Monroe, who is Liberal Candidate in the Hastings riding, spoke informally with members. A variety of issues were discussed, including the problems involved in the increasing centralization which is taking place in many fields.

Medical Centre

Reports were made on the success of the three large chicken barbecues held by Lions members over the summer, the proceeds of which are going mainly towards the erection of

a medical centre in Deseronto.

Barbecues at the Lions Jamboree in Deseronto in July, Napanee Western Days in August, and at Mountain View United Church last week-end proved very popular and quite successful from a financial stand-point. A fourth barbecue will be staged this weekend when Lions will come and serve at the Mahawk Fair with a shared profit agreement.

Bingos every Thursday night and a 50-50 draw before Christmas will also help to swell the funds.

President Bill Hendry reported to the Scanner on Tuesday

morning that the building lot for the Centre, and the costs of the survey have already been paid for, and that members of the Medical profession have shown an interest in coming here when the centre is completed. Mr. Hendry is hopeful, that with full co-operation from Lions Club members the Centre will be in operation by late 1972.

The overall financing for the building project is still under consideration. Lions Club members have also committed themselves to supporting the Deseronto Area project. In many other ways, they are a community service organization, and are always eager to welcome new members.

Recreation committee issues statement

Some members of Deseronto's Recreation Committee are angry, to say the least, over statements and allegations originating from members of Deseronto Town Council in the past week. The situation developed through the purchase of a recreation committee bus earlier in the summer when it became apparent that lack of transportation for the various baseball teams would be a major threat to the programme. Dr. Wannamaker, committee Chairman and a member of council requested council to advance them funds for the purchase of the bus and assured council they would be reimbursed from monies raised by the committee throughout the year.

Statements attributed to Council members include "the chairman misrepresented the whole matter to council" and "no monies have been received for the purchase of the bus" as well as "the committee has cost the taxpayers an additional \$1300.00." Committee members strongly and angrily refute these statements. A member of the committee admits to a good deal

of misunderstanding but certainly no misrepresentation of the facts was made to council and points out that the bus will be completely paid for through the efforts of his committee. The records show approximately \$1375.00 was advanced to the committee for the bus purchase and the \$1126.00 has already been returned to the town. Fathers from money the committee has raised through bottle drives, raffles, ball collections etc. The balance, according to a recreation spokesman will be realized from various means of raising funds during the balance of the year. More important, to committee members as far as the tax-payer is concerned, is the fact the entire year's recreation programme including Minor Hockey, Minor Baseball, Park playground supervision, donations to a neighbouring sports programme and other sponsored events will be carried out on a budget of \$2800.00 and even with the bus purchase the committee is within its budget. After recreation

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NFU continues boycott

The National Farmers' Union continued boycott activity against Kraft Foods at strategic supermarket locations throughout southern Ontario last week end. We are boycotting Kraft to gain the right to collective bargaining for the dairymen who are members of our union.

On the week-end of (Sept. 3rd & 4th) farm men, women and youth gave out leaflets explaining our reasons for the Kraft boycott at supermarkets in the following centres: Cornwall, Kingston Smiths Falls, Brockville, Belleville, Trenton, Peterborough Stratford Wingham, London, Chatham, Sarnia and Owen Sound.

Last week-end, the NFU continued the same type of boycott activity at those centres plus additional towns such as Walkerton, Hanover and Mitchell. Through this type of activity we are able to explain to consumers the real situation of the Canadian farmer, and the need for consumers to support us in the Kraft boycott.

Consumer response to the Kraft boycott has been quite favourable. Some labor groups have indicated they would support and help us in the boycott. The increasing consumer support will certainly strengthen our position in dealing with Kraft.

We feel that through our

direct boycott activity we are making it quite clear to the chain stores and Kraft that the boycott is on, and we're determined to carry through with it.

We shall continue and expand the boycott. We shall not stop until Kraft decides to negotiate in good faith with the National Farmers' Union.

EYES TO ENVOY

By the time an eagle is four weeks old, its sight is eight times sharper than a man's. Its eyes can focus from telescopic vision to microscopic vision, and a mature golden eagle can detect a rabbit fully half a mile away.

on the Bruce trail

From Orangeville to Warton ten members of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists hiked the Bruce Trail during the last week of August.

In the course of the itinerary two station wagons, loaded with five tents and hikers supplies transported the participants from one walking point to the next. After camping the first night in Devil's Glen Provincial Park they walked along the Blue Mountains toward Collingwood where they tented on the Youth Hostel grounds after being drenched from an unrelenting rain that fell almost the full day.

Exhausted and slightly weary they proceeded next day for Duncan Lake where they made another encampment with side excursions to observe and study the wild flower and bird species that abounded in the area. From Duncan Lake to Bantre the walk continued, along

the escarpment fringing the beautiful Beaver Valley which provided some of the spectacular vistas of the entire voyage.

At midweek they had reached Harrison Park in Owen Sound where the hikers enjoyed the amenities of hot water showers and a municipal swimming pool as well as an impressive local historical museum which was visited. Just before reaching Owen Sound, the hikers lunched at Inglis Falls.

Continuing to the last encampment at Bass Lake, the voyage ended with a walk from Skinner's Bluff to Warton near the neck of Bruce Peninsula.

Led by Gus Yaki of Niagara Falls, the contingent came from a wide range of Ontario places including St. Catharines and Peterborough, and included three participants from near Buffalo, New York. —GKY

Conservation Week

Conservation week in Ontario, from September 20 to 26 this year, will focus attention on positive contributions to environmental conservation by individuals, citizen organizations and government departments and agencies.

In announcing Conservation Week, Prime Minister William Davis issued the following statement:

"Whenever you turn on radio or television or open a newspaper these days you are almost certain to hear, see or read something about the environment: ecology, pollution. How do you react? What do you think about it? Do you become concerned? What can the individual do about the state of the environment?"

For more than 25 years, agencies inside and outside of Government have quietly been

working in environmental conservation programs involving thousands of individuals who have cared enough to do something. This year the Government of Ontario would like to set aside one week — September 20 to 26 — to draw public attention to the work being done by Government departments and agencies and citizen organizations to conserve our natural environment.

I urge all citizens of Ontario, particularly our young people, to take note of the achievements stemming from these activities, to participate in local programs organized for the purpose of observing Conservation Week and to resolve to become part of this growing movement to protect the beautiful natural surroundings with which the Province of Ontario has so generously been endowed.

Conservation week was originally the idea of The Halton Region Conservation Authority. It proved to be such a success that other Conservation Authorities picked up the idea and it became an annual event with most of Ontario's 37 Authorities participating.

Initially, the objectives of Conservation Week was to publicize the work and activities of Conservation Authorities

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and to involve the public, or individuals, groups and organizations, in conservation activities. This year the scope will be broadened to include all activities and enterprises re-

"Management of Ontario's forests, fish and wildlife, while of major concern to my Department, would not be possible without public co-operation concerning the wise use of natural, renewable resources," Lands and Forests Minister Rene Brunelle said.

Residents of this province are, in fact, becoming increasingly aware of their responsibilities towards a healthful environment. This is apparent in their enthusiastic response to both forestry and wildlife extension programs offered by the Department of Lands and Forests," he added.

"Conservation Week means a further opportunity to learn about the achievements and aspirations of conservation agencies and also an opportunity for everyone to participate in the many worthwhile events featured during this period." Mr. Brunelle said.

Special encouragement is being given to schools throughout the province to participate in local programs and to initiate projects relating to conservation. Litter lifts, hikes, fishing, demonstrations, nature walks and open houses will be among local activities.

"Due to a large extent on the dedicated fervor of a great many citizen organizations the state of our natural environment is a great deal better today than it otherwise might have been," Environment Minister George Kerr commented.

"A special work of praise is in order for the nearly 1,000 individuals currently devoting their time and talents in projects and programs sponsored by Ontario's 37 Conservation Authorities. This is participatory democracy in action in an environmental setting, an achievement worthy of everyone's attention during Conservation Week," Mr. Kerr added.

"Of further significance this year is the fact that the Conservation Authorities Act is 25 years old having first been proclaimed on April 13, 1946," Mr. Kerr said.



In 1928, General Motors opened a new plant in Regina. This provided the Indian tribe with the opportunity of expressing its gratitude and amity towards Colonel McLAUGHLIN who was made an honorary Chief, possibly the only dignity which had escaped him up to the time.

Lt. Gov. W. Ross Macdonald read a congratulatory message from the Queen to Col. R. S. McLaughlin Saturday at an outdoor ceremony at the industrialist's estate, Parkwood.

"I am delighted to hear that you are celebrating your 100th birthday and send you my warmest congratulations, Elizabeth R."

This is a great tribute from a great woman whom we all love," replied Col. McLaughlin with the greatest affection.

He told Lt. Gov. Macdonald 100 years is long time "but I don't feel it."

"You don't look it," replied Mr. Macdonald.

The ceremony ended summer-long birthday celebrations for

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the man who made his fortune pioneering in the auto industry. He is still chairman of the board of directors of General Motors Canada Ltd.

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Kennebec parents irked

The following letter was received from Ross Baker who was an unsuccessful candidate in the race for the Liberal nomination in the riding of Frontenac Addington. Mr. Baker, however, does have the interests of parents and taxpayers at heart. The Bill Shorts family made a special appeal last Wednesday morning at the house of Ross Baker,

Kennebec Township is to lose all three Public Schools in 1971 in favour of one big Central Public School at Mountain Grove. For more than 20 years the school bus travelled down the Bill Shorts' hwy. road to pick up school children. Now, both the Frontenac & Lennox & Addington school boards jointly have refused to give service to these children of this back road.

These are the areas to suffer most by distant school board representation.

The Bill Shorts family and several other families are now being faced with the same sort of treatment and are refusing to send their kids to school until the bus picks them up as it had done for more than 20 years.

To force kids to walk a mile on a back road under winter conditions and then ride 30 miles a day by bus is ridiculous and discriminatory in favour of City school children. Worst yet, Kennebec school rate has gone up 87% since the inception

of the Frontenac County School Board. The Bill Shorts family have appealed in writing to the Ontario Board of Education, Frontenac Board of Education, and the Dept. of Education & Welfare with no success.

Families like these in remote areas need public support. After all, these are the type of families that develop Canada first. —Ross Baker, Bill Shorts, Lorraine Shorts, R.R.1, Arden.

Mr. J. B. Slack, Director of Education for Frontenac County, stated on Monday that the Board's policy, which has previously been in effect, though not rigidly until this year, is that buses will not pick up children on back roads if the distance between the end of their driveway and the main bus route is less than a mile.

Mr. Slack also stated that because of the old, small schools being phased out this year and centralization of education in larger, new schools, new bus routes have been established. This year the Kennebec township children, instead of attending the little, old schoolhouse at Harlowe in Frontenac County which has been closed, will attend the new educational centre at Cloyne in Lennox and Addington County. The Frontenac County Board pays a per capita fee, including transportation costs, to the Lennox and Addington Board. Mr. Slack stated that the Board felt justified in closing the small schools because the children will receive a better education in the newer, larger centre. The Cloyne Educational Centre will be opened officially on October 6th by Ontario's Minister of Education, the Hon. Robert Welch.

CLEAN ENGINE IGNORED - LEAR

In a letter to President Nixon, millionaire inventor William Lear has accused the federal government of ignoring his project to develop a pollution-free automobile engine.

Lear, 69, said his vapor turbine engine, a complex steam system, is "at the point where success is imminent" after three years of work at a cost of \$8 million of his personal funds.

"I would consider the money well spent if now, with the co-operation of the government, we could move ahead quickly and produce meaningful quantities of hardware."

"Instead our considerable bank of research knowledge has been almost totally ignored by the government agencies charged with administering the Clean Air Act."

Did you know?

PLANTS GET EMOTIONAL TOO

Cleve Backster is an effervescent, middle-aged New Yorker who says he has scientific evidence that plants "feel" and even "think".

Plants, he told me in a recent interview, perceive love and pain and get emotionally involved with their owners.

Before you dismiss Mr. Backster's claims, take a look at his credentials. He is a recognized authority on the use of the polygraph or lie detector; he established the polygraph examination program used by the Central Intelligence Agency and now runs his own school of polygraph techniques in New York. Backster's claims for perception in plants are based on his work with the lie detector.

In normal use, the polygraph works by measuring the human subject's emotional reactions to questions as indicated by changes in his bodily functioning. One device measures breathing rate and blood pressure. Another—and this is the one Backster uses in plants—measures what's called the "galvanic skin response".

Traditionally, this response has been attributed to changes in the electrical resistance of the person's skin due to perspiration stimulation. However, Backster says that perspiration now has been discounted as the crucial element in the skin response; all that's known is that there "is a shift in the person's electrical potential which causes the pen tracing the polygraph recorder to go up and down in relation to the person's emotional state."

In other words, if a guilty subject is interrogated about a crime, any question bearing on his guilt normally provokes what polygraphists all call "a shift to well being response."

The pen tracing wiggly lines on a graph makes a sudden dramatic leap.

By attaching the electrodes of a polygraph to the leaves of plants, says Cleve Backster, he has gotten tracings which resemble those of humans.

The date of his first discovery was Feb. 1, 1966. Out of sheer scientific curiosity, Backster attached the polygraph to a philodendron in his office. Curiously, he got a human-like tracing on the graph. The pattern, he recalls was similar to that of human subject experiencing mild emotional stimulation of short duration.

Wondering how he could provoke a stronger reaction in the plant, Backster thought: "I'll get some matches and burn a leaf."

At that precise instant, said Backster, the pen almost jumped off the paper.

"The moment the imagery of burning that plant came into my mind," he told me, "the pen went into this wild excita-

tion which in a human would indicate panic."

For two-and-a-half years, he experimented with 30 different types of plants before publishing a word about his findings.

On of his most startling discoveries was that plants reacted violently to the death of any living organism in their immediate environment—as though they feared sharing the same fate.

Another startling finding, Backster said, was that the philodendron in his office appeared to be emotionally tuned in on him wherever he might be.

"We've found," said Backster, "that whenever I'm away on speaking engagements—even if it's a thousand miles from New York—the moment a side of the philodendron is fished on the screen during my lecture, there is a very dramatic reaction by the plant back in my laboratory."

"We've done this many times. My associate in the lab attaches the electrodes to the philodendron. I keep a stop watch record of the exact time the picture of the plant is projected on the screen. At that precise moment, back in New York, the polygraph shows a leap! It's as though the plant were showing pleasure at being talked about by me."

Crazy? Of course it is. Backster is the first to agree that his claims are pretty far-out by conventional standards, but other scientists report that they have duplicated his work.

"When I first heard about Backster's experiments I laughed it off," admitted Dr. Aristide Esser, a psychiatrist at the Rockland State Hospital in Orangeville, N.Y. "But I've had to eat my words."

Prof. E. Douglas Dean of the Newark College of Engineering, Newark N.J., said he too has confirmed Backster's work in preliminary trials.

"There appears to be a communication system linking all living things," Cleve Backster concludes.

(by Allen Spraggett in The Whip-Standard)

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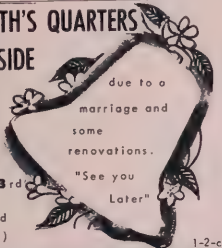
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TO VIRTUE OF A WARRANT issued by the Mayor, under his hand and the seal of the Corporation of the Town of Deseronto bearing the date of the 22nd day of June, 1971. The sale of lands in arrears of taxes in the Town of Deseronto will be held at the Council Chambers Town Hall, Deseronto, Ontario at the hour of 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon on the 17th day of November, 1971 unless the taxes and costs are sooner paid. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes was published in the Ontario Gazette on the 31st day of July 1971 and that copies of the said list may be had at my office.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that in the case of the necessity to have an adjourned sale, the adjourned sale will be held in the Council Chambers, Town Hall, Deseronto, Ontario at the hour of 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon on the 24th day of November, 1971.

Treasurer's Office,
Town of Deseronto,
Dated this 4th day of August,
1971.
S.E. Knapp,
Treasurer. 47-13-c

COMING EVENTS

RUMMAGE SALE at Deseronto Presbyterian Church. Saturday Sept. 25th, 9 a.m. auspices Ladies Aid. 2-2-c

Treasurer's Sale of Land for Taxes
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By virtue of a warrant issued by the Reeve of the Township of Tynding under his hand and the seal of the said corporation bearing the date of 18th day of June, 1971 sale of lands in arrears of taxes in the Township of Tynding will be held at the Township Hall at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on the 6th day of October 1971 unless the taxes and costs are sooner paid. Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes was published in the Ontario Gazette on the 3rd day of July 1971, and that copies of the said list may be had at my office.

Treasurer's Office, this 5th day of July 1971.
W. J. Walsh,
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Legion 280 ousts Kendall

On Saturday and Sunday the Deseronto Legion 280 PeeWees eliminated Kendall in their round robin series with Kendall and Franklin, for the right to face either Cobourg or Orono in the EOBA league championships. The first game was played in Kendall on Saturday and Deseronto eked out a 10-9 win with Danny Panchard on the mound for Deseronto. On Sunday the Deseronto squad took an early lead and held on for an 8-7 win. Kevin Baker started on the mound for the Legion squad and was

relieved in the 6th inning by Danny Panchard when Kendall tied the score and then went ahead by one run in the top of the 7th. The first three batters for Deseronto, each took the first pitch and lined out three doubles to drive in the tying run and the winning runs of the day. Danny Panchard is credited with the win and also credited with driving in the winning run on his double to right field to drive in Geo. Brant from 2nd base.

IT SURE WAS NOT SPORTS

The Legion PeeWees have forfeited their right to continue in the Bay of Quinte League, as they walked off the field in the 6th inning on Sunday while playing host to the Golden Mile Rest team from Belleville with the score 8-6 for Belleville. Umpire Del Wannamaker had ejected a player from Belleville for unsportsmanlike conduct and ruffing of a player. The language from the Belleville bench, and the spectators refusing to clear the bench when ordered, forced coach Bernie Johnston to pull

his team from the field. As Mr. Johnston said afterward "there is no way I or my players have to put up with that kind of ignorance and sarcasm." We played alot of ball this year against teams in registered organizations and have never had as much trouble with players or fans as with this team. In my opinion the penalties are not harsh enough to deal with such infractions.

Belleville's secretary informed me that this play-off could not be run any other way than this, and asked if I understood that the Belleville teams have played some 300 games on 3 diamonds. This is quite a record, but does Belleville think they have been the only ones playing

ball this year. We had 4 teams who played a total of 164 on only ONE ball diamond. Now I think this is really a record. And we are able to play almost any time and any where; not only that but we have supplied the other teams in this league with our equipment (bating helmets) which are supposed to be worn by batters and runners.

Composting

Instead of burning grass clippings, leaves, weeds, and other plant residues, start a compost pile, suggest horticultural specialists at the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food. With a minimum of labor and little expense, it will provide a good supply of fertilizer for the garden flower bed, or flower border.

The principle behind the compost heap involves the decomposition of waste organic material that does not contain bone, glass, rubber, metal or any organic material that can be used.

Don't just dump these materials in a loose pile in the corner of the garden or field. The result would be a poorly decomposed product giving off unpleasant odors, where flies and other insects will breed and accumulate. The best method is to dig a pit or stack the materials. The ideal pit would be a 2 foot high masonry structure allowing a compost heap 4 to 5 feet high, with one corner outlet to permit drainage. Its size varies with the amount of compost to be produced. The pit can also be constructed with boards and planks. A well-built pit helps to control fly breeding and prevents litter from being scattered. Or, dig a pit the required size down to the subsoil.

If the waste is to be stacked, a concrete or masonry base is recommended but hard-packed clay will suffice. Again the dimensions of the pile depend on the amount, but the stack should not be more than 5 feet high. Slightly sloping ground is preferable for drainage.

Build the heap in layers, alternating layers of plant refuse and soil, peat, or muck. Taper the pile toward the top. Don't pack the material in too tightly, allow the air to get inside. If the pile is built in an exposed area, cover it with straw to prevent drying and to maintain the high temperature needed for composting. Keep it moist and turn the pile several times to mix the material.

Waste material chopped into small pieces will decompose in a relatively short time. Coarser matter requires three or four months. With cool temperatures, it may be six months or more before the compost is ready to apply to the land.

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The highlight of the 10 days is the Grand Parade presided over by the Hon. William Davis, Prime Minister of Ontario, Saturday, September 25.

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Happenings

Deseronto

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The Inspirations, four young men from Guelph, took part in the 9 a.m. service of worship, at the Presbyterian, Church of the Redeemer, with music and song. The congregation and friends all enjoyed the visits of these fine young men, with their wonderful gospel songs.

The Explorers will start their meetings again on Thursday, Sept. 16, right after school, at the Presbyterian Church. Any children 8 to 11 years old are welcome to come. Meetings are made up of singing, scripture reading mission study, games and hand crafts. We will be making plans for a "Penny Fair" on Oct. 2 to please all members be there and bring a new member if possible. The leader is Mrs. Kay Hood.

Mr. Steven Blakely of Port Credit was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Dan MacMillan.

Presbyterian W.M.S.

The WMS and Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Eric Quirk on Thursday, Sept. 9. A delicious dessert, and coffee were by the hostess at 6:30. The regular meeting followed. The meeting opened the meeting with the hymn, Take my life and let it be. Mrs. Higgins read the scripture and Mrs. Kay Hood gave the meditations. Mrs. Dorothy McCullough read the missionary reading from the book "World Vision" called "Pulling Whiskers from the Lion" after which Mrs. Quirk led in prayer. Plans were made

for a rummage sale, Sept. 25th. It was decided to have a bake sale on the same day, at the church. The president thanked Mrs. Quirk for opening her home for the meeting. Following Mizpah Benediction, everyone enjoyed an hour of fellowship and singing gospel songs and hymns from the Billy Graham song books.

LUCKY WOMAN

After making a phone call in the phone booth on Deseronto Main Street early Friday evening, Mrs. Leonard Parke realized that she had left her wallet behind. Returning in the hope of retrieving it, it was gone.

She was pleasantly surprised the next day, when returning to work at Dawson's Nursing Home the wallet, with the entire \$80, in it was waiting for her. It had been turned in by "Shan Solmes, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Tom Solmes of Deseronto.

C.W.L.

The first meeting for the coming year of the Catholic Women's League was held Mon. Sept. 13 at the Cottage of Mr. & Mrs. Mervin Sherman with 11 members attending. Father Snaeran opened the meeting with the reading of the League prayer.

Mrs. Hilda Dowling read the minutes of June's meeting for Mrs. Irene Whalen who was unable to attend.

Mrs. Don Reid read the treasurer's report. Plans for our Bazaar being held Oct. 23 were discussed, also plans were discussed for our fall rummage sale. Dates Oct. 1 & 2 Posters will be posted as to where the sale will be held.

Father Snaeran gave a very interesting talk on the fall season coming upon us and the activities that will be going on. He also answered questions for us. Our Oct. meeting will be held at Mrs. Emie Dorey's home. Date to be announced later.

The meeting was brought to a close by a short prayer by Father Snaeran.

We wish to thank Mrs.

Sherman for the use of her cottage and the delightful lunch and pleasant hour spent.

Rev. Victor Cornish from Bayfield, Ontario and Rev. W. Craig from Nanapsee Baptist Church held Service at Quinte Beach Nursing Home Deseronto. They were accompanied by Mrs. George Root from Deseronto at piano. Brother Theodoros Talboom visited with the residents at the Home on Saturday evening.

A reception in honor of the Right Hon. Pierre Trudeau, Prime Minister of Canada was held in Belleville on Saturday of last week. The event was held at the Four Seasons Motor Hotel from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Among those attending and presented to the Prime Minister were James McVicker and Earl Brant of Deseronto.

Zone Commander and Mrs. Earl Brant accompanied by Mr. & Mrs. James McVicker, all of Deseronto, were guests of the Belleville Branch of the Canadian Legion at the official opening of the new hall on Saturday afternoon in Belleville. Following the official opening they all attended the dinner at which the guest speaker was Dominion President, the Hon. Judge La Roche of Montreal.

Millie Drebit, Henry Berbs and sons, Toronto spent labour Day week-end at the Home of Mr. & Mrs. Merton Cummings.

Mrs. Edith Duff, Dunville, Ontario spent a week at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Merton Cummings.

Mr. & Mrs. Bob Pipe and Edith Duff who have been visiting Mr. & Mrs. Cummings were returned by motor to Toronto by Mrs. Cummings.

Recipe of the Week

GOURMET VEAL CURRY RECOMMENDED

Veal curry, as it is prepared and served regularly by Indian spice specialist Shashi Sawmi in the Cafe de l'Auberge of Toronto Inn On the Park hotel, is a taste treat that you'll long remember.

That's because, as Shashi Sawmi will tell you, the secret of Indian cooking lies in the seasoning. An Indian experience with herbs and spices goes back to the beginning of civilized history.

The ingredients given in this veal curry recipe are sufficient to serve eight people. In addition to its simplicity of preparation, this particular gourmet meal has another advantage. Any left-over portion is excellent when re-heated.

For gourmet cooking fans who are building up their own spice collection, Shashi Sawmi has a special word of advice. Spices should be kept in the coolest part of the kitchen away from sunlight or the heat of the stove. And, when not in use, make sure that all your spice bottles are kept tightly closed.

Veal Curry Ingredients

4 lbs. of veal cut into cubes

1 lb. butter or any fat

4 large onions minced

finely grated or chopped

2 cloves, 2 bay leaves 3 small

cardamom seeds

1 teaspoon each of garlic powder

ginger powder, cumin, and

coriander.

1 teaspoon of cayenne or chili

powder

1 teaspoon of Spanish paprika

Salt to taste



Little Warren Mortimore eleven months old, son of Mr. & Mrs. Larry Mortimore Shannville is getting his first hair cut from Leo Palmer, Deseronto.

- 8 oz. tomato juice
- 8 oz. plain yogurt
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 tablespoons Bovril beef cordial
- 1 cup 35% cream

METHOD

Melt the butter. Add the cloves, bay leaves and cardamoms. Add the onions and cook until onions are light brown. Add the meat and stir well, continue stirring occasionally until the liquid has dried up and the meat is well seasoned. Then add the salt, a little pepper, all the rest of the spices and stir in the flour and cook for five minutes. Add the plain yogurt, Bovril beef cordial and the tomato juice. Cook over low heat until the meat is tender.

When ready, skim off the fat and stir in half a cup of 35% cream.

Serve with boiled rice and mango chutney. Shashi Sawmi says that vegetables such as spinach, peas, cauliflower and potatoes are delicious cooked in the curry, along with the meat. If a gourmet beef curry is desired, follow the above directions and use beef instead of veal.

KICKED BY HORSE

William R. Charlton, Nanapsee, was hospitalized and underwent surgery after being kicked in the leg by a horse during a hunt at Kingston last Monday. He competed in the horse show at Nanapsee Fall Monday but was taken to hospital shortly afterward where his injuries were diagnosed.

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The Nuclear Future

by J. R. Coleman

Last week's article dealt with the background to nuclear power generation and the three types of reactors involved.

Burner reactors simply consume the rare radioactive isotope of uranium, U235. After the reaction it is all gone and the ratio of fuel after the reaction to fuel before, the conversion ratio, is zero. In converter reactors some the isotopes of uranium and thorium are used. They are converted into new fuel and the ratio of fuel after to fuel before the reaction is between zero and one. In the breeder reactor more fuel is produced than consumed, and the conversion ratio is greater than one.

It has been forecast that the use of nuclear power, in the US will increase from a 1966 figure of 1,800 megawatts to 145,000 megawatts in 1980. An increase representing a 31% per year growth rate, or a doubling every 2.4 years. Total electricity requirements are expected to rise, over the same period, from 233,000 megawatts to 579,000 megawatts. This is an increase of 6.5% per year or a doubling every 10.6 years.

From 1958 to 1968 all central electricity stations of the nuclear type were light water reactors, with low conversion ratios. They only consume 1 to 2% of naturally occurring uranium and thorium. Predictions by the Division of Reactor Development and Technology in the US are that the cumulative production of plutonium between 1968 and 1980 will only equal 1/3 the consumption of U235. They also state that the consumption of U235 will be about 1% of the natural uranium. This is a heavy wasteful drain on resources.

It is estimated that the requirements, including a reserve for eight years ahead, by 1980 would be 650,000 tons of uranium oxide. Power companies predict that they would pay \$7.10 to \$7.80 per pound for nuclear fuel in 1970 to 1973 to be competitive with other sources of power. Estimates have been made of sources of such fuels in three price ranges, less than

\$10.; \$10. to \$15.; and \$15 to \$30. per pound. Obviously only the first class would be economically competitive. Assured US reserves of this material equal 310,000 tons and estimated further reserves 350,000 tons. This is a total of 660,000 tons and a little more than the requirements of 650,000 tons predicted by 1980. In the non-communist world the respective figures are 835,000 and 740,000 tons, giving a total of 1,575,000 tons.

However there is the slight problem that nuclear power generation will probably increase in a similar fashion in the rest of the world. There's a reasonable reserve to be grabbed elsewhere then, but unfortunately the owners might want it too. Other people sometimes present problems to a power greedy continent.

In a 1967 report the Atomic Energy Commission made the terrible statement that the present technology and reserves would be adequate for 25 years. However estimates of power requirements have increased since. Another limiting factor is the mining and production of fuel. It is estimated that only 210,000 tons, in the US and 500,000 tons in the rest of the world could actually be ripped from the ground and processed by 1980. This would put a limit to the power production by nuclear means and might even force up the market price.

Luckily the breeder reactor program will help to solve the problem. The Liquid Metal Fast Breeder Reactor uses the Uranium 238 plutonium 239 cycle. Together they can use the majority of natural uranium and thorium and can double their fuel inventories in ten and ten to twenty years respectively.

A more advanced reactor would allow the necessary increase in natural uranium and thorium use from the 1% figure to 50% and equal a conversion ratio of 0.98.

Therefore in the long term view, the present technology and reactor types represent only a short episode in nuclear power generation. Otherwise they would consume the low cost ores in a fraction of a century. The

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price of power would then become too high to be competitive. Breeder reactors are the only answer. Their potential however is high. The Chattanooga shales of the western Appalachians and eastern Tennessee contain low grade uranium ores that could be used in this type of reactor. One member of this shale series is 15 feet thick and outcrops over hundreds of square miles. One square kilometre of this rock would equal 2 billion tons of coal or 10 billion barrels of oil if the contained fuel were used in a suitable reactor. A 17 by 17 kilometre square would equal the ultimate US reserves of coal and a 3 by 3 kilometre square the reserves of oil. Similarly a thorium bearing rock, the Conway granite of New Hampshire, is estimated to contain the power equivalent of 30 x 10¹² tons of coal and 150 x 10¹² barrels of oil. These represent hundreds to thousands of times larger power sources than all the fossil fuels.

Looked at in this light the nuclear future is much much rosier, in fact the world power supply is safely assured for a great time. However the greed for more power must be controlled to allow time for the necessary technological advances to be made and put into practice. Time must also be allowed for the materials to be procured from the ground. Otherwise, like all other resources the nuclear fuels may be squandered before they can be put to their best use.

RECREATION COMMITTEE

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grants are applied the net cost to Deseronto for the entire years programme should not exceed \$1800.00 or \$1.00 per capita.

Committee members believe that in comparison to budgets of \$25,000. for police protection \$25,000. to \$35,000 for streets \$5000. to \$10,000 for fire protection, the town is getting a bargain and the committee does not deserve the severe and unfair criticism from some council members since the committee inception some three years ago. "I believe that by year end, Deseronto Council will have probably authorized expenditures far out of town organizations to equal or possibly even exceed the cost of their own entire recreation programme. In view of this and some of their statements, it is apparent that there is a definite lack of interest in what the many volunteers are trying to accomplish" a member of the committee remarked.



"I came here to ponder the futility of it all, but I can see it's useless"

fair time

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What is that about "Fair Time" that sties me so? Even when we lived in the city and went to country fairs, I felt so excited! I could imagine all the hours of work put in by the farmer. --such lovely vegetables and fruit. The colours blend like one huge painting of a horn of plenty.

The quilts and sewing done by the women--I could imagine the hours during the long winter and the pleasure of working the materials into something pretty as well as useful.

The gorgeous flowers. The children's work. -- such imagination!

The smells and sounds of the barn's animals, all groomed to please the eye.

The rides the children waited for all year (Funny the cotton candy tastes different then it did as a child.) But the candy apples are just as good! The apple cider, too.

I guess I've always been a farmer at heart. Even though I have still to learn the secrets of how they make all those lovely, things grow.

--Nita Whent

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Scenes from the fair



Sandbanks Quarrying

YOUNG URGES PUBLIC INQUIRY

One issue of urgent importance in the Riding of Prince Edward-Lennox and the Province of Ontario is the continued quarrying of sand from the area at the south end of the Sand Banks Provincial Park by the Lake Ontario Cement Company.

I have, as Liberal Candidate in the Riding of Prince Edward-Lennox, made an effort to research the problem with a view to offering a solution to the present conflict between those who wish to preserve the dunes as a part of Ontario's natural heritage and those in the Riding whose very livelihood is dependent upon the continued production and operation of the Lake Ontario Cement Company plant and at this juncture, therefore the continued quarrying of the Sand Banks properties.

I have personally walked the basic perimeter of the original Lake Ontario Cement Company property and the parcel that it is now leasing from the Crown. I have spoken at length on this matter with Mr. Harold Cantelon, Parks Supervisor, Ontario Department of Lands and Forests,

Twedd, Ontario, and Mr. Bruce Price, the present General Manager of the Lake Ontario Cement Company operations in Prince Edward County.

My investigation has been directed toward answering two basic questions,

1. How did the present quarrying situation arise,
2. What can be done in the present situation to resolve the conflict between those whom I will call Environmentalists on one hand and the Company and its need for a concrete raw material (i.e. sand) on the other hand.

I will deal with the second question first because I personally consider it to be of the utmost importance. The Lake Ontario Cement operation in Prince Edward County employs, as I understand it presently, two hundred and thirty-five (235) full time employees and I see it as a responsibility not only of those in this Riding but of the people of Ontario and the Government of Ontario to resolve the current dispute in such a manner as to protect and if possible expand the number

of those employed. The dunes are, in theory if not in practice the property of the people of the Province of Ontario, and therefore in my opinion the burden and the cost of their preservation at this stage must be borne by the entire Province and not by Prince Edward County.

Approaching the problem in this manner I now offer what I consider to be common sense and fair suggestion as to how the present conflict can be

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No winner

No winner was found at the Mohawk Fair on Saturday for a very fine Indian mask, hand made by Jake Thomas of the Six Nations Reserve and valued at over \$75. Andrew C. Maracle Jr. who was selling tickets on this mask in aid of the Council House building fund, told the Scanner that the holder of winning ticket #342 is unknown.

A notice of the winning number will be posted at the Council House for 30 days.



Photographer Del Wannemaker caught Buckley Patwabano star of Rainbow Country, in a pensive mood as he rested briefly in between autographs. Buckley, who grew up on a Cree Reservation in Northern Quebec, works in Montreal. He was visiting the Tyendinaga Reserve over the week end, and spent Saturday afternoon amongst fans at the Mohawk Fair.



Deseronto Council

At the regular meeting of Town Council held Monday, September 20th the Council listened to a full report from OWRG officials and Hisey and Barrington engineers, on the progress of sewer construction over the past summer.

Problems Underground

The four men told Council in detail what problems had been encountered in construction—that every imaginable type of jury rigged sewer had

been found, and in no logical pattern, also that existing water mains, some of which were laid a hundred years ago, followed no plan. As a result, many existing sewers and water mains were broken during excavation, but it was reported that the Keystone crew had coped very adequately with the situation.

A map of underground facilities has been made over the summer, (continued on page 3)

Walkathon Oct. 23rd for arena

The community Centre Fund Raising Committee has announced plans for their first fall project.

A Walkathon, set for Saturday October 23rd, commencing at ten in the morning, will follow a 20 mile route through the country in the prettiest month of the year.

The committee hopes this project will attract the full support and interest of every-body in the community. They say "young ones, old ones and anyone, give us your full support and we'll put a roof on your rink as soon as we can."

Walkathon sponsor sheets are

available from: David Johnson, 121 Centre Street, Gerald Lawlor, 231 Dundas St., or Dennis Vlick, 111 Fourth St.

Proceeds from the walkathon will build the foundation for the walls and when that is completed, be prepared for more.

Baseball

PUNCHARD TOPS AGAIN

Danny Punchard of the Deseronto PeeWees proved again to be too much for the opposition as he came up with his second win, to put Frankford out of the running, and place Deseronto and Oranito into competition for the E.O.B.A. pee-wee league championship. Punchard allowed only 6 hits to the Frankford squad, and only two walks in a row in the 5th inning gave Frankford their only run of the game.

Deseronto will face Oranito in the first game of the finals on Saturday, Sept. 25th, in Oranito at approx. 2 p.m. The bus will be leaving the ball park at 10:30 Saturday morning; fans are welcome to travel with the team.

The score on Saturday was Deseronto 16, Frankford 1.

TYKES DYKED BY WHOM?

I was very disappointed to hear that the Tykes had to drop from the finals due to lack of interest by the Players. From the games that I myself witnessed, it may not be the players' lack of interest as much as the parents' lack of interest in what their children are doing, or what the Recreation Committee is trying to do for their children. To keep kids of this age interested the parents have to do their share, or the kids are not going to take the game to heart either.

Melrose

25th

Anniversary

Mr. & Mrs. Newton Demille were pleasantly surprised twice during the past week, the occasion being their 25th Wedding Anniversary. On Saturday, Sept. 11th, friends Mr. & Mrs. Vinny Paoce and Mr. & Mrs. Ken McMechan drove them to the home of their daughter Shirley Harrison and her husband Jim Napanee. To their amazement they were also met by their son Ron and wife Marilyn of Ottawa as well as their parents, Mr. &

BANTAMS GET RAINED OUT

On Sunday the Centennial Bantams started their finals with Voder's Dutton (Foxboro) in the Bay of Quinte Baseball league. The game was played in Foxboro. Deseronto was down by a score of 1-0 in the 3rd. Inning, when the game had to be called on account of rain. This game will be played again in Foxboro on Saturday Sept. 25th at 1 p.m. with the second game scheduled for the Deseronto diamond on Sunday, at either 2 p.m. or 4 p.m. depending when the pee-wees play their second game, which is also scheduled for the Deseronto diamond of Sunday. Team pictures have been taken and are available for those who wish them from Del Wannamaker at \$1.00 each. These are 8 x 10 pictures. of both teams.

Mrs. Demille and Mr. & Mrs. E. Cross, also Mr. & Mrs. G. Beer, Mr. & Mrs. J. Clarke, Mr. & Mrs. D. Cross, Gary McLaughlin and Miss Brenda LaRue. The evening was spent in playing cards after which Jack Clarke called the gathering to order and wished Newton and Evelyn many more years of health and happiness. Ron Demille presented his parents with a chime clock from their children plus many other lovely gifts from the crowd.

On Tuesday evening 20 of their close friends gathered at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Ken McMechan where the evening was spent seeing home movies and playing games. Vinny Paoce spoke briefly and Mrs. Jack McFarlane read an address to the happy couple. They were presented with a set of T.V. tables. A buffet supper was served and social time enjoyed.

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Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Dunlop (Grace Joyce) daughter of the late Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Joyce, Deseronto celebrated their Golden Wedding on Tuesday Sept. 14 at their home in Toronto. About seventy five friends and relatives called to offer congratulations.

Mr. & Mrs. Chub Harrington of Demarestville visited Mrs. Jim Hines and her sister Mrs. Harry Rabourgh of Pictou. Mrs. Rabourgh is staying with her sister for awhile. Other recent visitors were Mr. & Mrs. Ken Coventry of Pictou.

Mrs. V. Baston has returned home after spending a little over two weeks visiting her daughter Mr. R. Preston and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. J. Collyer of Weston. Also they motored to Walled Lake, Michigan where they spent a few days with her brother and his wife, Mr. & Mrs. Reg Neal.

Boy Scout meetings have once again started at St. Mark's Parish Hall. The Rev. Frank Bell is the scout leader. Meetings are held on Friday evenings at 7 p.m. Any boy 11 to 14 is welcome to come. Twenty boys attended the first meeting on Friday September 17th. Mr. Bell is looking for an assistant, leader, and would appreciate any volunteers.

Brother Theodorus Talboom visited with the residents of Quinte Beach Nursing Home on Friday evening. Rev. Maurice Gibson of Westport Ontario and Mr. James Sullivan of Napanee held Service at the Home on Sunday afternoon.

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and will be turned over to the Town.

STREETS

The big question of repairing and re-surfacing of the town streets was also discussed at some length. After discussion, Council was convinced that the construction company intends to begin resurfacing of all town streets this fall, with



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help from the Province and the County. A large percentage of the Town's streets should be in good shape before winter, weather permitting.

SEWAGE DISPOSAL

OWRC officials stated that the sewage disposal plant will be in operation on the week of October 4th. All Deseronto residents must be hooked up to the sewer mains within nine months of that time. Mayor Jim Sharpe and Reeve George Lyons thanked the four men for their complete and informative report. He felt that all councillors were now satisfied.

CORRESPONDENCE

A letter was read from Chief Earl Hill, thanking the Town for its donation to the Council House Building Fund (\$500.) and thanking individual residents for their generosity.

A letter from the Fire Marshal's

Office Ontario Dept. of Justice, informed Council that, in response to their request, a survey will be conducted in Deseronto during November and December.

FINANCE MEETING

A report was given of the Finance meeting held on Sept 15th. Committees were requested to curtail spending at this time. It was felt that this was not a good time for projects such as park improvements.

BUILDING REPORTS

A motion was carried that the Town's Building Inspector should submit quarterly reports to Town Council.

After a long session, Council dispersed at 11:30 p.m.

Deseronto Liberals organize

A very pleasing crowd attended the organization meeting of the Deseronto Liberal Association in the Lions Hall last Wednesday night.

The first order of business was the election of officers which was accomplished in a minimum of time due to the enthusiasm of the people. The officers appointed were: James McVicker-President, Mrs. M. Flynn-Secretary Treasurer Executive-Mrs. Mary Hird Ferdinand Valliquette, Dr. D. C. McVicker, Mrs. A. Johnndrew Mrs. K. Hood and Mrs. A. Lord.

Following the business session the people were addressed by the candidate Ian Munro of Tweed who explained the platform of the Liberal Party in the forthcoming election.

Also addressing the crowd was Frank Chapman of Corbyville.

The Association has obtained the use of the quarters next to the Scanner office and plans regular meetings each Tuesday evening.

YOUNG URGES INQUIRY

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resolved.

1. The Government of the Province of Ontario should immediately notify Lake Ontario Cement Company that it, the Province, presently intends to insist that the Company find an alternate source of supply of raw material for its cement operation.

2. That the Ontario Government provide the Cement Company immediately with such scientific assistance as the Company may require in terms of a) locating; and b) testing alternate sources of supply of raw material.

3. That the Provincial Government request Lake Ontario Cement begin immediately to prepare the cost estimates on the use of alternate sources of

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Cock-A-Dooodle - Doo

"Something to crow about" is the motto of this Bantam Rooster. Although little, he is a scrapper and thinks the Liberal policies are OK.

He was won by Ian Munro, Liberal Candidate for Hastings, the night the writ of Election was issued. The Rooster was the Prize in a draw at the Lion's Club in Deseronto. Mr. Munro was the guest speaker.

Plan Old-Time Supper Over An Open Fire

An old time supper cooked in the outdoors in a large iron pot over an open fire, preceded by hay rides in the late afternoon will be the first event of the season for Lennox and Addington Historical Society.

The harvest supper will be held on the lawn of the Allan Macpherson House. There will be a tarpaulin handy in the event of rain. The stew will be

cooked over the open fire regardless of the weather. If it rains, the supper, consisting of beef stew, salad, pies and coffee, will be served inside the Macpherson House.

The date for the event is Saturday, Sept. 25. The events get underway with hay rides starting at four o'clock and two servings at five and six



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By virtue of a warrant issued by the Reeve of the Township of Tyendinoga under his hand and the seal of the said corporation bearing the date of 18th day of June, 1971 sale of lands in arrears of taxes in the Township of Tyendinoga will be held at the Township Hall at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on the 6th day of October 1971 unless the taxes and costs are sooner paid. Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes was published in the Ontario Gazette on the 3rd day of July 1971, and that copies of the said list may be had at my office.

Treasurer's Office, this 5th day of July 1971.
W. J. Walsh,
Treasurer. 43-13-c



NOTICE RESPECTING ASSESSMENT APPEALS

Municipality of Tyendinoga
Township

The assessment roll may be inspected during business hours, at the municipal offices located at Melrose.

Any complaint with respect to an assessment on the assessment roll may be brought to the Assessment Review Court pursuant to section 52 of the Assessment Act, R.S.O. 1970, c. 32 as amended by section 10 of the Assessment Amendment Act, 1971.

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For purposes of identification please include your name and postal address, and the reason(s) for complaint. If possible, note also the assessment roll number, the street address, concession and lot numbers and the municipality in which the property under complaint is situated.

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A.T. Norman
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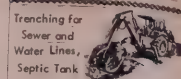
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jumps.

The exhibits were up this year. A special thanks goes to all the school children in the bake goods department and to all their teachers for all the hard work in making our fair much larger this year. The district director Mr. Albert Voder from Coe Hill was present and was very proud of the children's work.

A special thanks goes to Mr. Victor Brant, director of sports who worked till dark, also to all other directors; without all their help it might not have

been such a success. There were more booths, games, etc. than last year.

Laurie Claus and the Curve Lake Indian dancers are always a special attraction, as are the L. & A. County Riders from Napanee, Ont.

The Fair Board would like to thank the Deseronto Lions Club for their help with the Bar-8-Que chicken due to the loss of the Council House. A special thank you is due to Mr. Foster from Belleville, who so kindly brought so many things down to help our fair and the money he collected for the building fund.

The dance at night was also a success (with-in an hour and no music hired, as the Society had

not planned to have the annual dance.) Thanks goes to Rodger LeFart for getting the band together. Many thanks to our President Clifford Maracle who has for the past 18 years been the greatest.

—Nancy Baptiste.

Mohawk Reserve

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Miss Mary Claus from the Department of Indian Affairs, Ottawa spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Leslie Claus.

Miss Debbie Russell was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Rodger LeFart.

A special thanks from the Mohawk Agricultural Society to Dr. C. McVicker for donating his time and a silver cup for the past 17 years judging the baby show.

Mr. Harvey Brant from Toronto spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Sadie Brant and family.

Miss Brenda Maracle (RN) from Kingston spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Maracle.

Mrs. Laura Foote from Toronto spent a few days with her son Mr. Harold Foote.

Mr. & Mrs. George Marican & Mr. & Mrs. Albert Clarke from Hamilton spent the week-end with Mr. & Mrs. Harold Maracle.

Mrs. Grace Crawford and daughter spent the week-end at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Bert Spencer.

Mr. Frank Foote and wife and family were week-end guests at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Harold Foote.

Mrs. Shirley Maracle and family from Rochester NY spent a few days with her parents Mr. & Mrs. E. Cripps and friends.

Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Brant from Buffalo NY spent the week-end with Mr. & Mrs. Stan Brant and Mr. & Mrs. Elwood Brant.

Mrs. Harold Foote is a patient in L.B. & Hospital Napanee. All wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Maurice Brant from Detroit NY was a weekend caller with relatives and friends.

Mr. Robert Green and his brother Jerry from Rochester NY spent the week-end with friends and relatives.

Mr. & Mrs. Vince Johnston from St. Catharines, Ont. were weekend guests at the home of Mr. Harold Foote.

Mr. George Baptiste Sr. from Tanawanda NY spent the week-end with his brother Duane and friends.

Miss Connie Brant (NIB) from Ottawa spent the week-end with her parents Mr. & Mrs. Elwood D. Brant.

Mr. Rod Brant from Toronto spent the week-end with his parents Mr. & Mrs. Elwood Brant.

Mr. Buckley Petawabana from Montreal visited at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Elwood Brant over the weekend.

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supply of raw material including estimates of the increase in normal operating costs which would result from any change-over.

4. That the Ontario Government immediately notify Lake Ontario Cement Company of the Government's intention to assist the Company financially, by means of a forgivable loan to cover at least the capital cost to the Company of a change-over to an alternate source of supply of raw material. This loan, in my personal opinion, would roughly equal the reasonable cost to the Company of such a change-over.

5. That the Provincial Government and the Cement Plant mutually agree that at the latest the change-over to an alternate source of supply, should be completed within one year.

These then are my proposals for resolution to the present conflict and problem, and I might add that in the Interim, the Company and the Crown should in my view co-operate in terms of the continuing excavation of sand to assure that the major dune formations in and around the quarrying area are not damaged any further by restricting the quarrying operation as much as possible.

I would now comment on the initial question which I asked, "How did the present quarrying situation arise?" My limited investigation of this issue has, frankly, left me with the impression that press reports thus far have missed the boat in attempting to determine the reasons for the ultimate swap of land for leased land between Lake Ontario Cement Company and the Crown. I believe it to be a fair assessment of the situation to say that my investigation has demonstrated to me that there is not a meeting of the minds between the Provincial Government and Lake Ontario Cement Company as to the ultimate trade of land took place. At any point I will briefly recount the chronology of events as I understand they occurred.

The many press reports to date have made the following simplistic points:

1. The Lake Ontario Cement Company's original land was accidentally expropriated by Government of Ontario employees.

The identification of the Company's original parcel of land over the years has been made possible by means of the existing records, the boundaries, unaltered and distorted.

3. The Company's quarrying operation could not reasonably be carried out on its original land because of the reason of the reforestation; and

4. The end result of the present quarrying operation on the leased land would provide, from the Crown's point of view, a safe and useful beach on the West Lakeside of the Sand Bank Peninsula.

My investigation has satisfied me at least, that the above facts when offered in the press as justification or reasons for the exchange of properties, does not portray an accurate picture of the situation.

Dealing first with the question of accidental reforestation I have found that the Province's position, generally put, is that the reforestation of what I call The Lake Ontario Cement Company's original parcel, occurred on a continuing basis after 1923, and was certainly complete insofar as grown trees are concerned, prior to the time that the property was purchased by the Company. From the Company point of view, I understand that reforestation occurred in or about the years 1954 to 1957.

The Company's general manager in this area has no knowledge of whether the reforestation was done with the consent of the then owner of the original parcel. Mr. Cantelon in answer to the same question indicated that in his opinion any reforestation was hardly accidental, it being part of a continuing effort to stabilize the dunes in the south end of the peninsula, and in instances, he points out the stabilization process was carried out by the Crown on private lands with the act of consent and participation, in some instances, of the owners. It follows then that Lake Ontario Cement Company must have been aware of the reforestation efforts prior to its purchase of the lands in 1958.

In answer to the question of how much of the Company's land was actually reforested, a ball park estimate given to me was approximately a fifty per cent reforestation with a fifty per cent growth arising out of that.

Pursuing the question of whether the accidental reforestation had any bearing on the solution of this problem. I put the question to the Lake Ontario Cement Company through Mr. Price, "Could you and would the Company have continued to quarry its original parcel of land with the existing reforestation?"

The answer received from Mr. Price and Mr. McLean (former Company President) as relayed through Mr. Price, was that the Company could have and would have continued to quarry its original lands had it been permitted to do so by the Provincial Government. Mr. Price has stated to me that the original parcel of land to the south of the basic dune formation was higher, therefore gave them no ground water problems. Had more quarryable sand in it, had easier access, and by reason of reforestation occurring further to the south, did not raise the problem of blowing sand and increased instability.

When the same question was put to Mr. Cantelon, he indicated

that the Company could not have quarried the original lands after the reforestation, and he noted that the Company originally took the position that it would be difficult for it to quarry sand

in view of the very, very deep tree roots and tree branches, in some cases forty feet under the surface as a result of earlier reforestation. I also put the question of whether the Company

quarrying of the original parcel would have caused increased stability in the entire dune area, bearing in mind of course that

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Guides and Brownies of Deseronto, along with mothers and guides of a few years past, gathered on Saturday to celebrate the 25th Anniversary of Guiding in Deseronto.

The anniversary celebration began at 4:30 p.m. From 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. there was time for everyone, young and old guides and brownies to get acquainted of in some cases get acquainted. There were many members present. Punch was, served to everyone who wished it.

There were pictures of old groups of guides and brownies on display as well as the first charter of the Canadian Girl Guides. It was dated March 5th 1930.

Miss Eva Baker, Quinte Area Commissioner talked with me for a few minutes. Miss Baker has been involved with guiding for 24 years. The territory covered by her and her committee includes 5 counties,

and a number of districts or 5,000 people. It is one of the largest. Miss Baker is involved mainly with administration.

The guides and brownies do a great variety of things, such as home making, sewing, horse riding, and bee keeping. All these things earn the girls badges if they successfully completed. The main aim is to make each girl a citizen and get them interested in Community affairs. Most guides in leaders who are interested in the welfare of young girls and the way they grow up in the community.

At 6:30 Grace was said by Rev. Belts, a toast to the Queen was made and a hot turkey supper was served. For dessert everyone had ice cream and a piece of anniversary cake.

Each guest received a bag of goodies (scratch pads, candies, key chain, lipstick, map of different regions, and locations, mainly souvenirs of the anniversary dinner.

sary dinner.

After supper was finished Mrs. VanVlack, the Lennox and Addington Division Commissioner introduced the head table.

From her left were Mrs. Brennan who edits the Girl Guide Paper; Rev. Belts, Chaplain of Mohawks; Mrs. Blacklock, District Commissioner; Mrs. E.S. Dale, Canadian Representative for Brownies and Guides on Foreign Soil; Rev. Hendry, Lions Club President; Mrs. Hendry, Mr. Peter Dickinson, Councillor for the Town; Mrs. Dickinson, and Mrs. Rogers who started guides in 1929.

Councillor Peter Dickinson gave greeting to all of the guests from the Town. with a special greeting to the Guides and Brownies. He also said "If help is needed call on the Town."

Next was Rev. Hendry with greetings from the Lions Club. Lions have sponsored Guides and Brownies for many years. He said "We of the Lions Club are behind you" and "If you need help we are here to serve you."

Mrs. VanVlack expressed her thanks to Rev. Hendry, the Lions Club, Mr. Dickinson and the Town of Deseronto.

Mrs. Blacklock gave greetings from Ontario Council and expressed her thanks for being invited to the Anniversary Dinner.

Miss Eva Baker was then called upon to introduce Mrs. Dale.

Mrs. Dale explained the purpose of Girl Guides and Brownies on Foreign Soil. Guides and Brownies are basically the same all over, she said.

I didn't get a chance to interview Mrs. Dale personally but I did get the most important things from her talk.

Mrs. Dale said "our responsibility is to Administer Committee and Packs on Foreign Soil to keep them in full contact with Canada and knowledgeable of policy changes and up to date in all aspects of Guiding and to get the most out of their proximity to sister organizations in Europe. Our key word is Communication."

Mrs. Dale closed by saying "Our future we do not know, some say five years, for no matter how long, our responsibility will be the same: To keep them informed so they feel close to Canada."

--Kathy Hartwick

Mrs. Nellie Doreen from Toronto spent the weekend with her sister and brother-in-law Mr. & Mrs. Tom Tinney.

Mr. & Mrs. Garnet Brant and Mrs. Mary Davis from Buffalo NY spent the weekend with Mr. & Mrs. John E. Maracle. R.R. 1 Deseronto

Deseronto

Mr. & Mrs. Brock Thompson spent a few days in Oshawa last week with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. & Mrs. Harry Fitchett also with Mr. Thompson brother and wife Mr. & Mrs. Bill Thompson.

Mrs. Laura Harvey is going to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. John Gun-singer in Toronto.

Mrs. E.W. Malley and daughters Mrs. Ken Scovell, and Mrs. Harry Kreds from Toronto were weekend callers in Deseronto.

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Brat from Syracuse NY spent the week end with her sister Miss Daris Lindsay.

Mr. Barney Thompson is visiting friends and relatives in Hamilton.

Mrs. Phyllis Conley spent the weekend at the home of her sister, Miss Daris Lindsay.

Mr. & Mrs. Art Walker and children from Ajax visited in Deseronto over the weekend with her parents Mr. & Mrs. Tom Tinney.

Mrs. George Armstrong from Niagara Falls visited in Deseronto on the week end.



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the lands immediately adjoining the south east end of the sand dunes is very flat, low lying land along the shore of West Lake.

In reply to my question, the Company, through Mr. Price, indicated that in its opinion the reforestation to the south (i.e. on the Lake Ontario side) was sufficiently dense and solid that no instability would occur if the Company excavated from the West Lake side.

In the opinion of Mr. Cantelon, one major concern of the Crown at the time of settlement was that quarrying of the initial parcel would conceivably create what he describes as a blow-hole from Lake Ontario to West Lake which in turn would cause serious instability.

In my discussion with Mr. Cantelon, he indicated to me that the problem with Lake Ontario Cement first arose when the Company commenced quarrying in front of or on the West Lake side of its initial parcel of land, and that what is known as the Bonner survey was ordered and received in 1959 to determine whether, in fact, the Company was quarrying its original parcel or, what is termed accreted sand in front thereof. Mr. Cantelon makes a strong point that Lake Ontario Cement Company, in its negotiations with the Crown, advanced a legal argument claiming the ownership of accreted sand lying in front of its original parcel and extending westerly along what is now the Sand Banks property on West Lake and it was this claim by the Company plus the question of the ACCIDENTAL REFORESTATION which motivated the Crown to reach settlement with the Lake Ontario Cement Company.

On the other hand, the Company's position as to the claim of accreted sand was advanced only after refusal by the Crown to permit the Company to quarry its own land. When questioned as to the role that a safe beach played in the negotiations, the Company's position of course was that the establishing of a safe beach was not material to their operation, and from the Department's point of view as put to me by Mr. Cantelon, it was stated that the safe beaches only in fact, the making of the best of a bad situation.

Finally in response to my question of whether the Crown would like Lake Ontario Cement Company out of the Sand Banks area, and whether the Company would itself like to be out of the Sand Banks area, I note that I received a resounding "yes" from both Mr. Cantelon and Mr. Price.

Bearing in mind that the objective of my investigation has been to determine why we have the present situation in existence, I must state that at this time in my opinion there is virtually no common ground on which the Government of Ontario and the Lake Ontario Cement Company stand in terms of why the settlement was reached and the present situation created.

On the one hand we have the Company taking the position and I make clear at this time, this is my interpretation, that it entered into the negotiations and quit claimed its land because it was made aware that the Government of the Province of Ontario would not permit it to quarry what it owned, which had been decided to it in 1958. On the other hand, the Crown's position as stated above, is put

forward on an entirely different basis.

It is almost as if the Government of the Province of Ontario and the Lake Ontario Cement Company were in fact negotiating settlement of totally different problems and to me, at least it is incredible that there is such a divergence of views on the problem that supposedly was settled by way of the Company's quit claim to the Crown and the Crown's lease to the Company.

Finally and put quite simply the almost total divergence of views between Lake Ontario Cement Company and the Government of Ontario as to the problem and the justification for reaching settlement, in my opinion makes it absolutely essential that a Public Inquiry be held immediately into all aspects of the situation which led to the 1968 settlement reached by the late Kelso Roberts, on behalf of the Provincial Government and Robert McLean on behalf of the Lake Ontario Cement Company.

Obituary

Friends and relatives were shocked by the untimely death on September 13th, 1971 of Theresa (Scero) Harper, at her residence c 302 Hudson St., Buffalo, N.Y.

Mrs. Hudson, who had been ill for only a short time, was in her 34th year. She leaves her husband and two sons, Allan and Mark, at home.

Mrs. Hudson was the daughter of the late Nelson Scero and Mrs. Cleah Scero of R.R. 1 Deseronto. Brothers and sisters surviving her are, Lorne and Ruben of Syracuse, NY, Clarabelle (Mrs. A. Herschline) of Orchard Park, NY, Betty (Mrs. E. Jamieson) of Buffalo N.Y., Natalie (Mrs. C. Lugo of Florida and Patricia (Mrs. B. Miller) of Buffalo N.Y.

Mrs. Hudson had resided in Buffalo all her life. The funeral service, was held on September 15th from White and Morris Funeral Home Deseronto to Christ Church Cemetery, the Rev. Cyril Betts officiating. Pall-bearers were Thomas Pawless, Arnold Brant, Paul Schreckengost and Eugene Jamieson.



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Province to acquire Sandbanks

STATEMENT BY JAMES TAYLOR
Progressive Conservative Candidate
Prince Edward-Lennox

"It is the intention of the Province of Ontario to acquire the lands of the Ontario Cement Co., Ltd., at the sand banks for public purposes," James Taylor, Progressive Conservative candidate for Prince Edward-Lennox said at the press conference in Picton Thursday.

"There has been an attempt to make a political issue out of what is basically an environmental problem which transcends all party lines," Mr. Taylor said. "It is the best interests of all the people of the province that should be of first concern," he said.

Mr. Taylor said that following his nomination he had looked into the problem concerning the excavation of sand adjacent to the Sand Banks Provincial Park. He said that he wanted to get all the facts surrounding the history of the operation and its

impact on the future development of the park.

"It is my view that a quarrying operation contiguous to a provincial park is not compatible with the use of the park as a facility by the public. However, it was of paramount importance to ensure that no jobs would be placed in jeopardy, as this is of prime concern to the people most affected since it involves their livelihood.

"I obtained the background information, talked with Hon. George Kerr, Minister of the Environment and with Hon. James Auld, Minister of Public Works and Hon. Rene Brunelle, Minister of Lands and Forests. These discussions have transpired following my nomination."

Mr. Taylor said he had also met with officials of the Lake Ontario Cement Co. Ltd. on the site and discussed with them the intent of the Province to acquire these lands for public purposes. "I am satisfied," Mr. Taylor said, "after discussions with cabinet ministers that the Province will proceed to acquire the lands of the Lake Ontario Cement Co. Ltd. I believe that the company will co-operate so that the price can be negotiable in an amicable way."

"I have been assured by the Minister of Public Works that two independent appraisers will proceed with the appraisal of the lands of the cement company in order to arrive in a most objective way at a proper value to be placed on the property."

Mr. Taylor said, "I am convinced that a source of material can be obtained at another suitable location and have been assured that there will be no loss of employment by any personnel concerned in the present operation."

"Investigations will be made with the full co-operation of the Province to assist in locating an alternative site which might very well be in Prince Edward County but in a location more compatible with surrounding land uses."



Thursday will be a day Deserontonians will long remember. At one ten in the afternoon, the Premier of Ontario the Hon. William Davis, will arrive in town to chat for a few minutes with the local citizenry. The Premier's visit to Deseronto is just one stop on a multi-whistle-stopping tour of the ridings of Hastings, Prince Edward-Lennox and Northumberland.

On this part of the tour, Mr. Davis will be accompanied by Clarke T. Rollins, PC candidate seeking re-election Hastings.

It is to be hoped that for a few moments, at least, residents will bury their political animosities and will turn out in full force to welcome the Premier of our Province.

Arrangements for the visit were made by members of the committee of the local PC association.

Hastings announces NDP candidate

Richard Lunn, 45, a Prince Edward County native, is the New Democratic Party candidate for the Provincial Riding of Hastings. This fact was made known by the Hastings Provincial Riding Association and the Ontario NDP Provincial office in a joint statement issued in Belleville on Saturday, September 25, 1971.

Mr. Lunn, a journalist and teacher, has been active in the NDP for many years, having worked in Provincial and Federal campaigns for Andrew Brewin, MP Woodbine Beaches, Reid Scott, former MP for Scarborough West and John Brown, MPP

Beaches. This is the first time Mr. Lunn has been a candidate.

Born in Hillier in Prince Edward County, he still lives in an old farmhouse on the second concession of Hillier with his wife and five children.

Mr. Lunn was educated in Wellington and, following service in the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1943-45, attended Queen's University from which he graduated with an honours degree in history.

As a journalist, Mr. Lunn

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NPPAC plans field trip

In the light of the current controversy over Sandbanks Provincial Park, the National and Provincial Parks Association of Canada is organizing a field trip to the park on Saturday, October 2, beginning at 11 a.m.

Invitations have been extended to representatives of Lake Ontario Cement Co. Ltd. which is conducting a sand quarrying operation on the eastern limits of the Park. Hon. Rene Brunelle, Minister of Lands and Forest, the town of Picton, Prince Edward County, and the Progressive Conservative, Liberal, and New Democratic party candidates in the Prince Edward-Lennox Constituency in the October 21 provincial general election, to participate. Interested members of the general public are also invited to attend.

The park is located on Lake Ontario - 130 miles east of Toronto. It may be reached by taking Highway 33 south from Highway 401 at Trenton.

"We think it is appropriate that the Association should bring all interested parties together, right on the site of the contro-

versy, to bring the arguments out in the open," J. G. Nelson, President of the NPPAC, said in a statement today.

"The operations of Lake Ontario Cement Co. Ltd., while not in the park proper, are close enough to it to cause considerable public concern."

Under an agreement with the Ontario Government Lake Ontario Cement Co. Ltd., holds a 75-year lease on a 16-acre section of land from which it is obtaining, at the nominal sum of \$1 a year, approximately

80,000 tons of sand a year for its plant in nearby Picton.

The sand dunes which range for five miles in a narrow strip separating Lake Ontario from West Lake, form one of the most ruggedly beautiful wilderness areas in southern Ontario.

Participants in the field trip are advised to meet in the park parking lot at 11 a.m. They will then walk across the dunes to the site of the sand quarrying operation. They are also advised to bring their own lunch.

parish receives gift

The parish of All Saints' Church, on the Tyendinaga Reserve, received the good news recently that their application for financial assistance to the New England Company has been accepted. The sum of 1000 pounds sterling (\$2400) has already been received as the first instalment on the ten to a fifteen year deferred maintenance program.

The New England Company, based in London England, was founded by Cromwell as an institution to give financial aid

to native peoples in North America to establish in the Christian religion. The present governor is Sir John Winiffrith.

A few years ago the New England Company made a gift of sterling silver Communion service, including Candle sticks cross and chalice and paten, to All Saints Church.

The appreciation of this generous support has been expressed by the Bishop-on the behalf of the Church in the Tyendinaga.

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letters to the editor

I am enclosing a half dozen pictures that I took at the Mohawk Fair last Saturday. I would like to say that in my estimation the fair this year was the best yet, and perhaps what pleased me most was the public attendance -- an estimate I read that there were 2,500; I would say closer to 3,500 or more for every place was crowded. The exhibits, from needle work through to the baking were excellent (managed to buy a pumpkin pie -- 2nd prize -- it was delicious.) The events from nail driving, through horse eventing to Indian dancing made it some what a three ring affair, thus giving the crowd a good show for their money. To all the council and members who planned the Mohawk Fair, and to all who were in charge of the events, I would like to say thank you for a very enjoyable afternoon.

Respectfully
Victor Lard

The following is a copy of a letter sent to
The Deseronto Girl Guides and Brownies

As a member of the 1st Company of Girl Guides of Deseronto from the years 1920 to 1940, I would like to thank the present Company of Guides and Brownies for including us in their 25th Anniversary Commemoration.

Since there were so many girls in attendance from my Guiding days, we were sorry our Captain was not included in the recognitions, as well as all the other Captains were mentioned.

It seemed unfair that 10 years did not receive service to Guiding should go unnoticed or forgotten.

There was an entire table made up of girls from our Company and each were shocked at "OUR CAPTAIN'S" service not being mentioned, particularly as she was in attendance.

So I would like to extend a special THANK YOU to her from all of us.

Yours truly,
Marjorie F. Davis



the Pakistan-India powder keg

HOW IT STARTED

After 23 years of military rule, the geographically divided nation of Pakistan under the dictatorship of General Ayub Mohammed Yahya Khan, 54, held free elections in December, 1970. The object was to choose a constitutional assembly that would first set a charter for the country and then continue to sit as a national assembly. The East Pakistanis (population 78,000,000 versus 58,000,000 in the west) thronged to the polls, much to Yahya's surprise and the Awami League, headed by Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, 51, won 167 of the 169 East Pakistan seats in the 313 member national assembly, giving the league a clear majority and Mujibur the premiership. Yahya reacted by secret buildup of loyal West Pakistan troops in the eastern region, and on March 25, declared that Mujibur was secessionist and ordered the soldiers to attack the Awami League, Dacca University and a dozen other areas of Awami League interests. The Sheikh was arrested and is, at the time of writing on trial for his life. The elections were suspended. A bloodbath costing the lives of more than a million East Bengalis ensued and the disaster of 8,000,000 refugees fleeing to neighboring Indian forces the world.

The world community has known about the situation for months, but the horror continues. The World Bank said the situation was reminiscent of World War II. A conference in Toronto last month described the "spectre of famine" that faces those who remain in Bangla Desh (East Pakistan).

An independent report says 2.9 million tons of import foods will be needed this fall to allow survival in the eastern region. The malnourished condition of the refugees arriving in India indicates the critical situation already existing.

Yet, says the report by a Harvard medical doctor, "the opportunity to avoid a major famine is rapidly slipping away. Responsible members of the world community, concerned with human welfare, must insist that strong action be taken now."

But the disaster continues. Worse is yet to come.

BISHOP PROPHECIES WAR

Ronald Bryan is a lively, 67 year old retired bishop of the former Anglican diocese of Baruch near Calcutta. He teaches New Testament at Bishop's College in Calcutta, a theological seminary under the newly inaugurated Church of North India (CNI). He's been in West Bengal most of his life.

He's afraid there's going to be a war by October between India and Pakistan over the desperate refugee situation. Bryan who probably knows the Bengali situation as well as any man, is not speaking from emotion or in any alarming sense. He knows the situation, he can see from his many years' experience the future and "unless the big powers can effect an almost immediate political solution granting a large measure of autonomy to Bangla Desh war will be declared by October."

His reasoning is impressive. "At the moment the refugees are quiescent. They are in physical and emotional shock but once they're over the dislocation they'll begin to grumble. Agitators will move in, demonstrations may well start--especially if the government has any trouble keeping up the food ration -- and we could soon have food riots like we did in Calcutta before partition in 1946."

--Canadian Churchman

OUR RESPONSE TO TRAGEDY: A QUARTER CUP OF COFFEE

Canadian contributions to the Combined Appeal for Pakistani Relief to date has amounted to only the cost of a quarter cup of coffee per Canadian.

Major-Gen. Arthur E. Winch chairman of the Combined Appeal sold on Aug. 26 that donations to the fund have amounted to only \$800,000. The objective

is \$2,000,000. and the fund was to have been closed at the end of August.

"Surely we cannot let the price of about a quarter cup of coffee be the measure of our concern," Winch said. "Let's at least fill the cup and meet our objective."

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NDP CANDIDATE

Continued from page 1
has worked as reporter, copy
editor and staff writer for the
Kingston Whig-Standard, The
Globe and Mail, The Toronto
Daily Star, The Star Weekly.
He is at present Vice-Chairman
of the Journalism Department,
Ryerson Polytechnical Institute,
Toronto.

Chief in the Hastings
Riding, according to Mr. Lunn,
is tourism. "Hastings is a natural
area to absorb the flood of tour-
ists and vacationers from the
Toronto Metropolitan area,"
says Mr. Lunn, "and the provin-
cial government has failed dis-
mally to promote the natural
beauties and tourist possibilities
of this area."

"The Tory government is almost
completely industry-oriented
he says, "and because of this
has failed to spend the kind of
money and use the kind of talent
necessary to develop tourism in
this province."

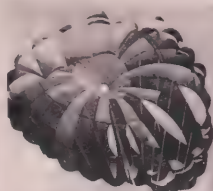
Mr. Lunn is deeply interested
in problems of population and
environment. Last year he was
a Canadian delegate to a United
Nations conference at The
Hague, Netherlands, and has
worked for the Food and Agricul-
ture Organization of the UN
as an information officer in
India.

Both Mr. Lunn and his wife,
Janet, are interested in history
and writing. In 1967 they pub-
lished the County, a history of
Prince Edward County written
for the Centennial of Canada
Confederation. Mr. Lunn has
published two other books—
High school English literature
texts—and Mrs. Lunn is author
of a children's novel.

more scenes from the fair



Laurie Claus, pictured above
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Indian dancers, as well as laughs
for the spectators, as he told
some excellent ethnic jokes at
the Mohawk fair.



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first and second base bringing
in their winning run. The winning
pitcher had eight strike outs as
also did the loser. On Sun-
day however the story was
changed when Deseronto won
6-4. Sunday's game was well
played by both teams, but
Thurlow could not come up
to Deseronto's fine pitching
and hitting staff. Scoring for
Deseronto were Brant with 3
runs, Wannamaker, Thompson,
and Heffernan with 1 run each.
Scoring for Thurlow were Andrews,
Empey, Arthurs, Tummam, each
having 1 run. I would like to
thank all the spectators who
attended Sunday's game. This

Photos by Victor Lord

helped the boys' spirit is a great
deal as it was a very good turn
out. I hope to see as good a
crowd in Thurlow on Saturday
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--Ron Conger



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Municipality of
TOWN OF DESERONTO

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the blue washd

Dear friend"

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to change its dingy white with some blue dye. So in it went to the thirsty machine.

Then I looked out the window to see my mare tangled in the fence. Sheloved to stomp wire, for grass is always greener on the other side. I ran out and lifted with all my might to free her leg and came puffing back to the house in time to see the thirsty washer hose shooting blue water everywhere! The hose had come undone.

The waiting piles of unwashed clothes on the floor were now soppying up blue water. (The boys

had blue underwear for weeks) I mopped up the mess. The house-coat was a mottled blue. But oh how the clothes on the floor DID take to the blue!

I went out and cut 30 feet of barbed wire and ran to coral to string it, to discourage the mare. I nailed and strung wire with tears streaming down my cheeks. Our gelding watched and looked worried. He came and nuzzled me. This kindness was the breaking point and I laid my head on his neck and I could take and went to bed. When I woke the birds were singing and the lilacs looked so beautiful! I picked a big bunch

and buried my nose in their sweet scent. The world again seemed bright and even my blue clothes didn't look too bad!

--Nita Whent

Gardening Tips

by Mary Coleman

BEGIN THE FALL CLEAN-UP

Now is the time to start thinking about next year's garden. It may seem a little premature wait with the tomatoes still on the vines and the squash and pumpkins only just coming

on, but nevertheless, now is the time to plan ahead. Take a good look at your garden, is it just the way you want it? If you are planning to put in new flower beds you should do it now. Think about the location carefully. Most plants thrive on about half a day of full sunshine and half a day of partial shade. Try to arrange the position of the beds so that they get about two hours of sun first thing in the morning to dry off the dew and cut down on mildew infections, with the rest of their sun in the afternoon. To make a new bed you should mark the area with stakes and then spread a good layer of manure over it. As you dig the bed over you can turn in the manure at the same time. Level it off and it will be ready for planting in the spring with a light tilling over and another rake.

While you are giving your garden the once over have a look at the lawn. Bare patches can be seeded now ready for spring, and most lawns benefit from an application of a slow acting fertilizer. Bone meal is good, but expensive. Urea-form artificial fertilizers are also slow acting and cheaper.

The gladioli enthusiasts don't need reminding that the bulbs should be lifted in the fall and stored in a dry place where they will not freeze. Dahlias need the same treatment, and it can also be applied to geraniums. Dig the plants up and hang them upside down in a cool dark place where the temperature will not fall below freezing point. In the spring prune the tops and the roots and re-plant them. Treat them like house plants for a while before you put them outdoors.

As a final reminder, don't burn those fallen leaves. Put them on the compost heap with alternating layers of soil and manure. Sprinkle a bit of lime on every so often, and by spring there should be a nice pile of compost to add to the beds. During those long winter evenings when the logs are glowing in the fire-place, remember save the ashes to add to the compost heap—they are full of useful minerals.

Now that the odd jobs are out of the way you can settle down and really plan what you are going to plant, and dream dreams about next year's gorgeous garden!

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Board of Education briefs

Pre-School Volunteers

Mrs. Ruth Burrows introduced a group of nine volunteers who assist with the pre-school enrichment programme for four-year-olds and briefly explained the aims and purpose of the work they are conducting. Chairman D. Williams extended the appreciation of Board members and all other interested persons for the efficient service that these ladies have been rendering on a voluntary basis.

Director's Forecast 1971-72

Director E. Runaces presented his forecast and hopes for education in Hastings County in the coming year, and touched on some of the accomplishments of the past three years. He indicated that in his opinion there could be drastic changes in education administration and philosophy in the near future. He felt that trustees would probably become more concerned with the philosophy of the process, that there would be more extended community use of schools, there would be more visitation in schools by trustees, that teacher training might be radically altered, that school administration would be constantly revised and that more and more pilot projects would be initiated.

Night School

In connection with the administration of night school during the 1971-72 season, the following proposals were adopted.

1. The Secondary Schools in Hastings County will provide, where required, all courses leading to the Ontario Secondary school Graduation (or honor) Graduation Diplomas.
2. The Loyalist College of Applied Arts and Technology will provide, in addition to the courses now being offered by them, all night school courses now being offered by them. All night school courses of a general interest, business or cultural nature, not directly related to the Secondary School Graduation (or Honour) Graduation Diploma.

3. The scale of pay for teachers employed by Loyalist College to teach any of the courses referred to in (2) above shall be the same as that used by The Hastings County Board of Education.

ART LINKLETTER SAYS TV DESTROYING FAMILIES

Television personality Art Linkletter said recently that television is to blame for destroying family ties.

He said drugs may not be as much to blame for the generation gap as television.

"The real problem is not drugs

at all the problem is people," Linkletter said. "Families are irrelevant today. They are not being held together."

Linkletter addressed the final session of the 7th National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

"Parents too often use the television as a baby sitter. They too often use this as a substitute to reading and active participation. 'Wast of all,'" Linkletter said, "I will indict television

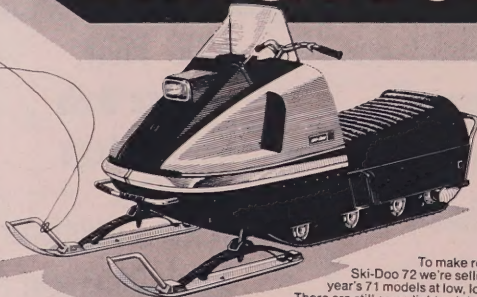
for this 100 per cent because it is a very seductive play toy, and television in an average American home has practically killed conversation."

"Parents and families go

through years of being in the same room every night and they never say anything to each other except 'turn the channel, you dope,'" he said.

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Happenings

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Mrs. Edna Good, Mount-
ain Grove, cousin of Mrs. Cum-
mings and friend Mrs. Grace
Duncan, Kingston attended the
Mahawk Fair and were dinner
guests of the Cummings.

Recently Mrs. Pearl Chawin
and friend Mr. Stanley Racy-
sowski were guests at Mr. &
Mrs. Merton Cummings, 96
Mill St.

Recently visiting Captain
& Mrs. William Baldwin was
Mrs. Baldwin's son, Grant Mc-
Veigle, consulting engineer,
from Detroit Michigan. Mr.
Baldwin's nephew & niece, Mr.
& Mrs. James Goodison, of
Winnipeg were also guests for a
few days.

Captain and Mrs. Baldwin
and Capt were dinner guests
of Mr. & Mrs. Merton Cummings
96 Mill St., Tuesday night.

How much is a wife worth?

The Institute of Life Insurance
in New York has put out a bul-
letin with this: "She should be
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gardener, practical nurse,
laundress, seamstress. If she
really knows her job and is in



BRENDA MARACLE, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford
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graduated from Kingston Gen-
eral Hospital School of Nursing
August 29 and is remain-
ing on the staff of Kingston
General Hospital.

good health she is entitled to
\$9,000 plus vacation and sick
leave."

Mr. & Mrs. Norman Dim-
mell of Ottawa spent the week-
end at the home of Mr. Dimmell's
mother, Mrs. C. F. Dimmell,
St. George St. Mrs. Dimmell
Jr. was a guest at the Guides
and Brownies celebration, with
whom she worked many years
ago. Mrs. Dimmell accompanied
them as far as Smith Falls, where
she spent a few days with her
sister, Mrs. Charles Thomas,
returning home Wednesday
night.

Mr. & Mrs. Norman Dimmell
and two daughters, Christine
and Shirley of Ottawa went by plane
to Gander, Newfoundland on
Saturday, September 18th to
attend the wedding of their
eldest son Peter to Katherine
Browne also of Gander.

Peter works with the Noranda
Exploration Co. at Gander as a
Geodist and Mrs. Dimmell is
a Public School teacher.

Mr. Peter Barber of King-
ston spent the weekend with his
unt & grandfather Mrs. Kay
Hood & Albert Reed. Sunday
callers were Mrs. Violet Barber
& Kim & Mrs. Mrs. Tom
Peters, of Kingston, with whom
Peter returned home.

Mr. & Mrs. Reg Barlow of
Peterborough spent a few days
at the home of Mrs. Sam
Geddes, on Mill St.

Brother Theodor Tolboom
visited with the residents of
Quinte Beach Nursing Home
at Deseronto on Friday evening.
Mrs. Winifred Eason from
Georgetown, Ontario, Mrs.
& Mr. Biggill, Mr. Wilmot
Craig and Mrs. George Root
were at the Home on Sunday
afternoon for service.

Maps Available.

Street maps of the Town of
Deseronto are now available
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Lewis gets applause for outline of policy on Indian legislation

Ontario New Democratic

Party Leader Stephen Lewis
recently outlined a new party
policy on Indians which one
Indian leader says goes further
to meet the demands and gri-
evances of Indians than that of
any other provincial party.

Lyle Riley, vice-president of
the Union of Ontario Indians,
said after the policy was outlined
by Mr. Lewis at a regional meet-
ing of the union on the Saugeen
Reserve, west of here, that
"What you propose fits in per-
fectly with what we are trying to
do for Indian people in Ontario
and Canada. I hope to see this
in effect."

Specifically, Mr. Lewis said
an NDP government would:

—Scrap the Ontario Govern-
ment's Indian Community De-
velopment Branch and set up a
Crown corporation, controlled
by an Indian board of directors
which would administer Indian
funds from the province.

—Amend the Game and Fish
Act to confirm for all Indians
the right to hunt or fish for food
throughout the region, limited only
where certain species face
extinction or there is a health
risk because of pollution.

—Amend the Assessment Act
to remove the right of municipa-
lities to tax land leased by
non-Indians on Indian reserves.

—Turn over federal transfer
agreements for services, now
going to the provincial Govern-
ment, and make these directly
available to Indian bands so they
will be free to purchase these

services from the Government or
other agencies.

—Establish a system of legal
and social advisers ranging from
court workers to Indians running
medical clinics.

—Study ways to improve the
system of education for Indian
children to include curriculum
content on Indian language,
culture and history.

On Thursday Indians at the
same function heard Liberal
Leader Robert Nixon that they
wanted the province as an ally
in negotiations with the federal
Government and a repeal of the
law which allows neighboring
municipalities to collect taxes
from non-Indians leasing land
on reserves.

Mr. Nixon promised the
Indians only that he would es-
tablish a select committee of
the legislature to look into the
responsibility of the province in
Indian affairs.

Despite the remarks of Mr.
Riley, after Mr. Lewis outlined
the NDP policy, most of the
representatives of about six
Indian reserves remained poker-
faced in expression but applaud-
ed.

The NDP promise to create
a Crown corporation controlled
by Indians had been a long-
standing request of the Union
of Ontario Indians. The provin-
cial Government declined to
commit itself to it.

Mr. Lewis said that the
fence of alienation felt by
Indian people is something for
which no single political party
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Chicken raisers, take notice!

Of all things, it's the chicken droppings pit that grabs much of the attention from visitors to the Rodale farm in Pennsylvania.

Why? Because it's odor-free, "and most folk find that hard to believe," says farm manager John Keck.

But it's true. There's no unpleasant odor in the chicken house here, though the droppings pit is cleared out no more than twice a year.

It might almost seem as if some wizardry is involved, but farmer Keck assures you it's not so. The same principle that enriches the soil here at Emmaus is at work in the droppings pit, he says.

What Mr. Keck did was this: He dug a pit under the perches in the hen house about 3½ feet deep and put crushed stone at the bottom for drainage. Then he partly filled the pit with a little soil, some good compost, and well-rotted manure - and that was that.

CANOEISTS COMPLETE JOURN

Three canoeists completed a 3,428 mile journey from Alberta Sunday, after their 118 day journey they do not plan to do a similar journey "for a long time."

Jim Rippel, 24, of Chilliwack B.C., Steve Riethe, 22, of North Vancouver, B.C., Jim Munro, 23, of Toronto paddled their 13-foot canoe to the marina at La Ronde on the Man and His World exhibition site.

A fourth member of the group, Jack Cehak, 24, North Vancouver, had to drop out of the voyage after tearing a cartilage in his left knee near Thunder Bay.

The four had no canoe experience except for a 30-mile journey on the Fraser River for the week before they started out on their trip from Rocky Mountain House near the Alberta B.C. border.

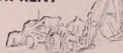
The group paddled down the North Saskatchewan River to Lake Winnipeg where they encountered the roughest weather of the voyage and were wind-bound for eight of the 18 days they spent of the lake.

Mr. Cehak said people kept asking them "are you insane?" But he did not mind, as "we were asking ourselves the same question all the time."

(Globe & Mail)

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But let Mr. Keck explain: "You see," he says, "in that compost and rotting manure there are billions and billions of active soil organisms. They continually feed on the fresh droppings. They literally devour the droppings - and the smell - in next to no time."

This way all the droppings become well rotted so that when they are cleared from the pit, they can be used as a fertilizer immediately.

A well-organized compost pit should be similarly odor free, or rather "have a good earthy smell about it," says Mr. Keck.

Here at Emmaus, the huge compost piles are devoured each summer by the vegetable plants. The lands given over to corn and other cereals are "sheet composted."

In this method, layers of manure, leaves, grass, and perhaps city sludge are spread over the lands, then plowed in.

"It's less time-consuming this way," says Mr. Keck. "But just as effective. The soil organisms quickly convert it all into nutrients for the plants."

(Peter Tonge, in The Christian Science Monitor.)



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or Government is responsible. Rather, he said, it is the collective people of the country who must accept the responsibility for the isolation of Indians.

He emphasized that the proposals were just really suggestions which the party would be quite willing to scrap if Indians did not agree with them. He said the party would be quite willing to start all over again in drafting a policy and said that the NDP was really only making one promise - to work in consultation and with total involvement with Indians in tackling the problems.

-by Rudy Platel in the Globe and Mail

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